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COHASSET MARINER

Friday, October 21, 2016

Cohasset.WickedLocal.com

Vol. 38, No. 44 **S** \$2

array is

now or

never

UPDATE

Solar

WHAT'S INSIDE

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FOOTBALL



■ PHOTOS: Halloween Fair on the Common

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LOCAL COLOR



Signs of fall are on display all over town including this tree on Sohier Street. Share your fall photos with us at: cohasset@wickedlocal.com. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO / ROBIN CHAN

ENVIRONMENT

Unearthing the real 'miracle grow'

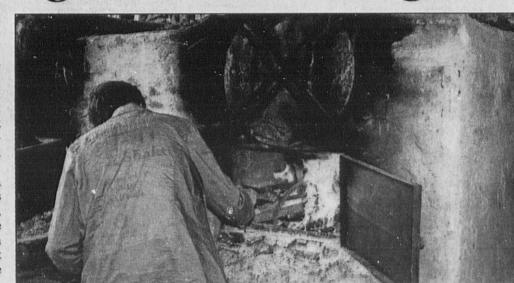
athompson@wickedlocal.com

It's safe to say that bio-

char is a miracle. It doesn't look like much. Just a handful of dirt. But this innocuous black mound is actually the perfect marriage of nature and science.

It acts like fertilizer in healthy soil, adds nutrients back into depleted soil, and even combats climate change by pulling carbon out of the air and putting it back into the earth where

SEE BIOCHAR, A12



Andi stoking the fire of the biochar oven. COURTESY PHOTO

ACEMENT WINDOWS



\$195 AND UP BASED ON 30" X 48" SIZE

Rt. 3A in Cohasset 781-749-4200 • www.hinghamlumber.com By Amanda C. **Thompson**

athompson@wickedlocal.

The sun is setting on the opportunity to install solar panels on the old landfill. The Department of Energy Resources says the project has to be mechanically complete not functional, just fully constructed - by May 8, 2017, but the town is still mired in the permitting

To build the solar array, the town needed to get a post-closure use permit from the Department of Environmental Protection. But to get that, it first needed a closure permit demonstrating that the landfill had been correctly capped when it closed in 1996.

The closure permit was never issued, so DEP could not be certain that constructing a solar array on the landfill would not compromise the integrity of the cap.

Now, with fresh test pits dug in August, the

SEE SOLAR, A9

UPDATE

Road to repair

Private ways are in the spotlight

By Amanda C. **Thompson** athompson@wickedlocal.

With many private ways on the road to ruin, the town needs a game plan for servicing them sooner rather than later. Cedar Acres Lane was the first and worst to come forward, but there will be others, and officials want to be ready when they come.

"It's a complicated issue that's been a long time developing," said Town Manager Chris Senior. "It's not going to be simple to resolve, but the Board of Selectmen is committed to finding a way to resolve the current situation."

That could mean providing a "pathway to public way" option for roads that meet certain standards. Converting

SEE ROADS, A9

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tunes done in and exciting twist MALT SHOP MEMORIES joining the line-up Spend your Thanksgiving with us on November 26 at 6:30 p.m. December 3, 10 & 17 at 6:30 p.m. December 4 & 11 at 12:30 p.m.

SPECIAL FAMILY MATINEE (suggested ages 4 & up) November 27 at 12:30 p.m Featuring The Chipmunks, Rudolph, Frosty, Ryan our Elf, Frozen, Mrs Claus, Special guest Santa w/goody bags and more!

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Maryann Regan

Name: Maryann Regan

Occupation: Executive Director at the Scituate Animal Shelter.

Best day of your life: Snorkeling in the south Pacific Ocean for the very first time. It is a memory I often go to in order to relax whenever I feel stressed.

Best vacation: Traveling to the south Pacific — Tahiti, Moorea, Bora Bora. It was so beautiful and relaxing and they were on my travel bucket list so I was able to check them off.

Favorite season: Summer I love being near the water, in the water, or on the water.

Favorite holiday: St. Patrick's Day and Christmas — I enjoy a good party and these holidays seem to offer the best of them within my circle of family and friends.

Favorite snack: Reece's Peanut Butter Cups - so bad yet oh so good.

Best book: All of Dan Brown's novels because I love a good mystery. If I had to rate one as my favorite, I guess I would have to go with "The DaVinci Code," which was the first of his books that I read.

Best movie: It is a four-way tie between "Braveheart," "The Big Lebowski," "The Never Ending Story" (original) and "The Labyrinth." They really have absolutely no similarities but I like them all for different reasons.

Best TV show: I don't watch too much TV lately. I will have



This week the Mariner caught up with Maryann Regan at the Scituate Animal Shelter. The Shelter will host a Fall Festival Adoption Event with (pet) tricks, treats and Halloween-themed activities for the entire family from noon to 3 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 22. WICKED LOCAL PHOTO/MARY FORD

to choose one from the recent past which is "Everybody Loves Raymond." For better or for worse, the characters remind me of my family once in a while. I also got into "Vikings" for a while but unfortunately stopped watching it. I am dying to know what is going on in the more recent seasons. I do eventually intend to rent the seasons I missed on DVD and get caught up.

Best music, group, or artist: Again, a tie of two bands: Zac Brown Band and Joe Bonamassa (Blues performer).

Pet peeve: Selfish behaviors and a lack of a sense of humor. I think life is about giving and I think maintaining a sense of humor all the while is the key to sustaining. Laughing is one of the most important things in my life.

Fun fact: I have two to mention. I am an Irish traditional

musician and have been a musician since the age of four, peace. and I like to ride dirt bikes. I am a little bit of an adrenalin seeker — always have been.

Goal: To see the world and help as many animals and people as I can along the way.

Person you'd most like to meet: Oh no! Just one person? There are so many people I would like to meet. I would definitely like to meet the Dalai Llama while at the same time, I would also like to meet Willie Nelson. I think both would be very interesting to listen to and would probably have quite unique perspectives on life, which would intrigue me. If I was allowed to choose a person from the past who is no longer living, it would without a doubt be Mahatma Gandhi. I know this might seem like a strange list of people but they all often speak or spoke of

Biggest worry: Death/dying. I want to live forever because, quite simply, life is good.

Best part of Cohasset: The seashore. It is so beautiful. I simply cannot believe I am so fortunate to work so close to the Cohasset Harbor and with such a great organization as is the Scituate Animal Shelter. I am excited to come into work every single day and that is a gift in and of itself; one that I do not take for granted. Then to top that off, if I go for a lunch break, I can take a quick drive to the Cohasset harbor and enjoy the most beautiful scenery there is to offer. So in summary, I get to work with animals and great people every day in a picturesque location with amazing residents who also care about animals. How did I get to be this lucky?

COHASSET ELDER AFFAIRS

Halloween cafe is Monday, Oct. 31

All events take place at Willcutt Commons, 91 Sohier St., unless noted. Reservations at 781-383-9112.

Weekly lunches

Lunches are served at noon Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays. Reservations are required no less than 24-hours in advance. Delicious Meals provided by local restaurants and

Cohasset cooks. Cost: \$3. ■ Tuesday: Oct. 25, Chef Susan, Chicken Corn Chowder

■ Wednesday: Oct. 26, CEA Out to Lunch. NO LUNCH AT CENTER

■ Thursday: Oct. 27, Chef: Andrea and Launch, TBD

HALLOWEEN CAFÉ: Monday, Oct. 31, 9 to 11 a.m. Happy Halloween! Please share this "spooktacular" holiday with us during The Friends' Monday breakfast. Special guest, John Logan, magician, author and entrepreneur. Free admittance to those who come in costume \$3.

BROWN BAG LUNCH AND MOVIE: GHOSTBUSTERS. Monday, Oct. 31, 11:30 a.m. In this original version, oddball scientists set up shop trapping ghosts and spirits for money. Bring your own lunch. We will provide popcorn and soft-drinks. No charge.

FOOT & EAR MERIDIAN WORKSHOP: FRIDAY, NOV. 4, 9 to 11 a.m. Enjoy a morning filled with sensory

AM

2:55

3:53

4:54

5:57

7:02

8:04

9:00

9:49

OCT. 2016

Thursday 20

21

22

23

24

25

Friday

Saturday

Sunday

Monday

Tuesday

Wednesday 26

Thursday 27

delights and hands-on leaning as we explore the zones and meridians of energy running through our ears and feet. Sample certified pure therapeutic-grade essential oils with healing and soothing qualities. Reservations required, \$25.

NORFOLK SHERIFF'S OFFICE: THURSDAY, NOV. 10, 12:30 p.m. Carolyn Pecevich will discuss her various roles as a Correction Officer and Community Outreach worker for the Norfolk Sheriff's Office. This insightful presentation will be offered at the end of lunch. \$3.00. Lunch reservation required, 24-hours in advance.

COLLAGE WORKSHOP WITH MARGOT CHEEL: TUESDAY, NOV. 15, 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. Using magazines or your own images, form visual messages that inspire, delight, and bring special meaning, as you make your own collage cards. No "artistic ability" required. Bring a few magazines or photos to cut up, plus scissors, and a glue stick. Additional materials provided. \$35. Reservations required.

SOCIAL SECURITY BEN-EFITS: TUESDAY, NOV. 15. 7 p.m. Get the facts with Kelly Shanahan. Learn important information to help you determine your filing strategy. Learn about how timing affects benefits. Understand the difference between Spousal Benefits and Survivor Benefits. Many

South Shore Tide Chart

COHASSET HARBOR (WHITE HEAD)

AM

8:52

9:48

10:47

11:50

12:31

1:34

2:32

3:24

Please be aware that all tide charts are really just predictions and assume average weather conditions

Usually, onshore winds or low barometric pressure will produce higher tides than predicted and vice-versa

HGT.

10.7

10.2

9.7

9.3

9.1

8.9

8.9

8.9

LOW

HGT. PM

-0.5 9:29

0.5

0.8

0.2

0.4

0.5

0.5

-0.0 10:27 -0.6

11:28

12:55

1:58

2:57

3:49

HGT.

-0.1

1.0

0.9

0.8

0.5

status, could affect when and how you file. If you are a public employee, you may have benefits available if you previously worked in the private sector. Free presentation but RSVP requested.

variables, such as marriage

Regularly scheduled ■ Cohasset Café: Mon-

days, 9 to 11 a.m. Drop in for coffee, conversation and fresh baked treats provided by The Friends of Cohasset Elder Affairs. \$3.00 **■** French Conversation:

Mondays, 10 a.m. Looking to improve your French? Informal gatherings for those less-than-expert. Drop in.

■ Mary's Morning Exercise: M,W,F 8 a.m. Stretch, strengthening and cardio with Mary Sullivan ■ Zumba Gold: Fridays,

10:00-11:00. Ditch the work out! Join the party! Zumba Gold workout incorporates dance/fitness routines set to Latin and international rhythms but is performed at a lower intensity than regular Zumba. Great for cardio, range of motion and balance. Drop in. \$5.

Yoga Classes

■ Gentle Yoga: Tuesdays at 9:30 a.m. Instructor, Amy DiLillo. Drop in \$5. ■ Mary's Yoga: Tuesdays at 4:30 p.m. Instructor, Mary Ernst.

SUNRISE

7:02

7:03

7:04

7:05

7:07

7:08

7:09

7:10

SUNSET

5:52

5:51

5:49

5:48

5:46

5:45

5:43

■ Chair Yoga: Wednesdays, 1 p.m. Instructor, Amy DiLi-Ilo. Drop in \$5.

■ Yoga/Meditation: Thursdays 9:30 am. Amy DiLillo and Jen Willms. Half yoga and half meditation. Learn relaxation techniques that you can use any time. Drop in. \$5 Veteran's Services:

Hours, Monday, Wed, Thurs, 2:00-4:00, Tues. 2-6. ■ Bridge: Wednesdays, 1:00-4:00, Bring your own

foursome. ■ Senior Stretch, strength and conditioning classes: Mondays 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. AND Thursdays, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Follow the instruction of an exercise therapist to improve upper and lower body strength, endurance, and flexibility. \$5.00 per class.

■ Book Club: Second Friday of the month, 10 p.m. ■ Knitting: Drop in. Fridays from 11 to 12:30 p.m. Learners welcome.

Transportation

Door-to-door van service to the following: (Out of town trips, \$5 Round Trip). **■ Medical Appointments:**

within a 15-mile radius of Cohasset by appointment. ■ FISH: Medical rides to out of town appointments in volunteers' cars. Not wheelchair accessible.

Around Town: Route 3A, Mondays, 1:00-3:00 pm. ■ Shaws: Tuesdays: 1:00 pm. Cohasset Train Station:

Wednesdays: 9:04 a.m. train inbound. 3:08 return. Around Town: (Down-

town Cohasset), Thursdays: 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Farmers Market: Thursdays, seasonally. Pick-ups

begin at 1:45. Return at 3:00

■ Stop and Shop: Fridays: 9:30 am.

■ Walmart/Hanover Mall: 2nd Wednesday of the month at 9:30 am.

■ Trader Joes/Marshalls: 2nd Friday of the month:

9:30 am. ■ Derby Street Shops: 3rd Friday of the month: 9:30 am.

Christmas Tree Shop: 4th Friday of the month: 9:30 am.

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HIGH

HGT. PM

3:11

4:09

5:11

6:16

7:21

8:24

9:21

10:11

9.9

9.5

9.1

8.8

8.7

8.7

8.9

9.0

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POLICE BEAT

Possible Black Bear sighting in Wompatuck

By Mary Ford mford@wickedlocal.com

Bear sighting

Police notified the Environmental Police and the DCR (Department of Conservation and Recreation) after a caller reported seeing a bear and a cub in Wompatuck State Park off Doane Street last week.

Black Bears are becoming increasingly common in Massachusetts and are moving farther to the east, according to the state Dept. of Energy and Environmental Affairs. The Black Bear is the only bear found in Massachusetts. The bear population has grown from about 100 in the early 1970s to over 4,000 when last estimated in 2011.

Deer OK

Police responded to a report of a deer that was possibly injured in Wheelwright Park on Monday (Oct. 10) around 5 p.m. By the time police arrived, the animal had run off. The caller was apparently concerned because the deer was just standing there. This is the mating season for deer so they are more active.

Truck running

Police said a truck driver in an 18-wheeler out of Kentucky had arrived before the construction site for Cohasset Estates off Beechwood Street had opened for the day, so he pulled over on Norman Todd Road to take a nap. A caller reported the truck idling for about an hour on Tuesday (Oct 11) around 8:13 a.m. Police woke the driver up and he proceeded to the construction site.

Property lost

A 54-year-old Cohasset woman reported to police last week for insurance purposes that her \$6400 gold

Black Bears have been sighted ed in Leicester, Groton, Middleboro and are so common in Sturbridge that police there ask residents to "bear-proof" their yards. Could the Black Bear have reached Cohasset? COURTESY PHOTO

bracelet with diamonds was he send \$500 by check or missing. She recalled wearing it and visiting several locations before realizing it was missing.

Larceny

A 26-year-old Scituate man, who is a contractor at the construction site off James Lane, reported to police last week that someone had pried open the lock on the storage shed there and made off with a \$200 Makita table saw. Police are investigating.

Soccer fan

Police received two reports last week about a man who walked by the Deer Hill School while kids were playing soccer. He asked for a kick and also reportedly tried to provide some soccer tips. The man looks to be in his 20s and has a beard.

Fraud

A 71-year-old Cohasset man reported to police that he had received a scam phone call from a fraudulent collection agency out of Denver, Col. demanding

provide his bank's routing number. He did neither and reported the matter to police. The man did not owe any money.

Doane Street last Friday

morning (Oct. 14), and

then traveling in circles

paper delivery person.

damage.

Break-in

The car sustained minor

A 74-year-old Cohas-

set man who lives in

reported to police on

believed someone had

he was asleep and took

\$300. The incident is

under investigation.

set man located two

cleaning out his attic

and turned them into

the police department

on Sunday (Oct. 16) for

safekeeping. The police

contract with a service

that takes custody of

Shot guns

turned in.

the Forest Avenue area

Sunday (Oct. 16) that he

come into his house while

A 52-year-old Cohas-

Mossberg shotguns while

turned out to be the news-

Parking ticket

A 2002 Ford landscaping truck that had parked on the sidewalk in Cushing Road was ticketed last week. The truck also appeared to have been egged by an unknown party. It was unclear if the egg debris was fresh or

Police have been stepping up enforcement of vehicles parking on sidewalks, which is prohibited.

Gas main

Construction work broke a gas main on James Lane last Friday morning (Oct. 14). National Grid was called to the scene and fire personnel checked several homes to make sure no gas has seeped in.

Suspicious car

Reports of a sports car hitting a big rock on NOTICE



Police are asking motorists not to park on sidewalks.

Penalty for parking on sidewalks \$25

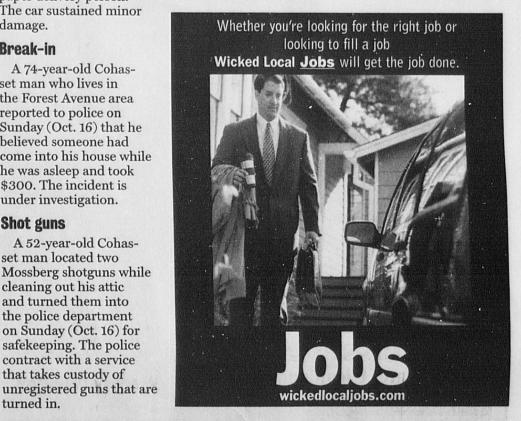
time police get complaints about vehicles parked on or obstructing sidewalks.

Most of the complaints come from people (and school students) that are attempting to use the sidewalk for its intended purpose, police said.

The Town of Cohasset has a bylaw, which prohibits people from obstructing Main Street, police said.

Every year around this the sidewalk in any way. There are also federal laws that prohibit obstructing the sidewalk having to do with accessibility for the disabled, police said. Officers are on the lookout for violators.

The areas of particular concern are: Sohier Street. Norfolk Road, Bancroft Road, Pond Street and









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COHASSETREC



Farrah Jackson, 8, of Cohasset arranges her fingers to play a key during her ukulele lesson.



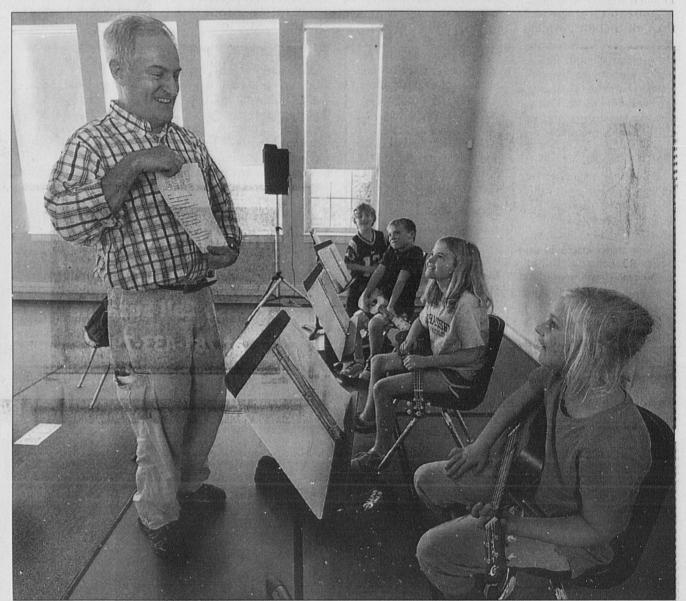
Jay Naples, 7, of Cohasset turns the page to look for the music for another song they were learning in their ukulele class.

Ukulele lesson

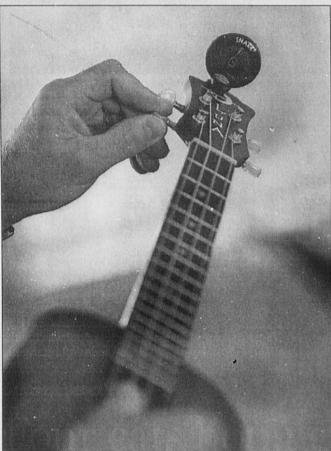
Staff photos by Robin Chan



Beckett Woolley, 7, of Cohasset sings "Best Day of my Life."



Jim Armstrong's students beam with delight after hearing that they will learn a few Christmas carols during that day's lesson as they get ready for the holidays.



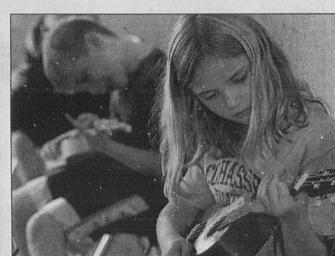
Jim Armstrong tunes one of his student's new ukuleles.



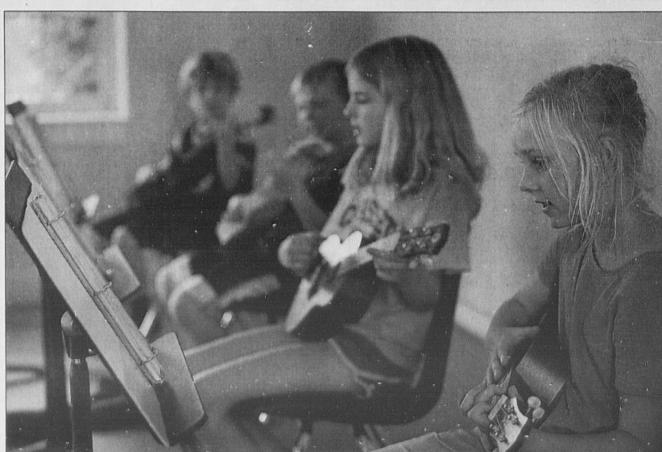
Instructor Jim Armstrong points out to Beckett Woolley, 7, of Cohasset where to place his fingers for a key while teaching them how to play the ukulele at the Cohasset Recreation Department on Tuesday. There are still spots available in his class.



Stella Ingle, 9, of Cohasset and Farrah Jackson, 8, of Cohasset play "I'm Yours" which they learned in the previous lesson.



Stella Ingle, 9, of Cohasset looks at her fingers to see if they are in the right place while learning how to play the ukulele.



Farrah Jackson, 8, of Cohasset and the other ukulele students look at their music while learning a new song.

HEALTH



Cohasset Public Health Nurse Mary Goodwin, right, administers a flu shot to Anna Smith during one of last year's clinics. The flu clinics are free and open to residents

Flu clinic Tuesday at Cohasset Rec Center

flu shot include residents system, HIV or cancer.

The Cohasset Board of who have asthma, diabetes Health will hold a flu clin- or heart or lung disaese; are Cohasset residents ages 9 ics from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Oct. pregnant, younger than age 5 25 at Cohasset Recreation or 65 or older; live with or take Department, 100 Sohier St. care of someone at high risk; Those most in need of a or have a depressed immune

The flu clinic is open to and older. Residents should bring health insurance cards and wear short sleeves.

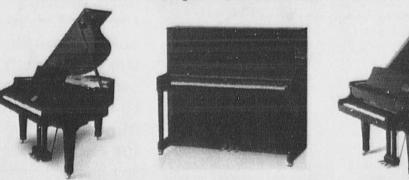
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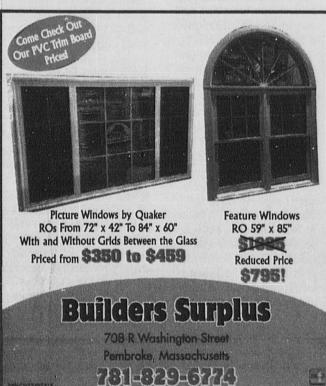
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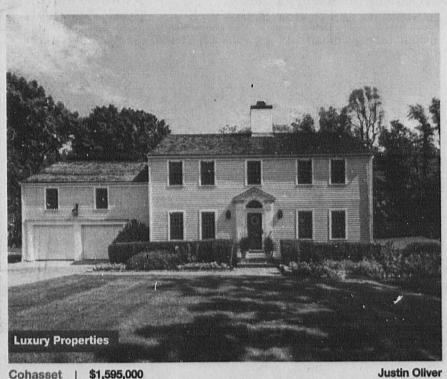


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Kevin Lewis



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Kevin Lewis



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Homecoming Week lifted our spirits

he week has finally arrived! Homecoming Week has been filled with memorable costumes bordering the school dress code policy of outrageous outfits full of school spirit. Nothing wrong with a little fun for arguably the overall favorite week of the year regardless of upper or lower classmen.

The roles of the senior class and myself are to set the standard, showing the most school spirit through the outlandish outfits relating to the predetermined themes for each day. Seniors have a separate set of themes from the rest of the school, progressing from Monday through Friday with America Day, 80's Workout, 70's Day, Hawaiian Vacation, and ending with White Out. The balance of the school consisted of America Day, Camo Day, Scholar vs. Baller, Snapper Sneaker Day, and Blue. A great effort was seen across all grades and was a fun way to push through the end of the first quarter.

As seniors finally have their list of colleges in which to apply, for some, the Early Decision or Early Action date of November 1 is fast approaching. With only two solid weekends left to finish supplemental essays and fill in information about our school, some may see the date to be a nerve-wracking task.



CONNOR CURRAN

However, I see it as a challenge to try and get college applications completed in one week while also studying, playing sports, and doing other extracurricular activities.

Without this fast approaching deadline, I would definitely not have the motivation to be proactive and do it early. Crunch time is when I flourish and I know many of my peers have the same opinion. Other students who have a little more time before the January 1 Regular Decision deadline, continue to visit school campuses in order to find the right fit for their higher education experience for the Fall of 2017.

Due to the mounting workloads of applications, the Cohasset Education Foundation is coordinating a "De-stressing the College Process" evening. This annual event is focused towards current senior parents and guest presenters of others who have gone through the process and can shed light on some of their experiences and advice on applying to college. Ironically, the event is being

Save 50-80% off at local restaurants, spas,

shops, events and more.

The roles of the senior class and myself are to set the standard, showing the most school spirit through the outlandish outfits relating to the predetermined themes for each day.

held at my house Tuesday night. Thanks, Mom.

A welcomed break in the cold temperature in previous weeks was a pleasant feeling as many kids broke out the summer clothes for possibly the last time until the spring. Many of the sports teams have utilized this warm weather during practices after school and some teachers have even opened up their classroom windows to circulate the revered Cohasset air.

Even in the midst of life changing college application decisions, Homecoming has lifted everyone's spirits. As always, CHS continues to remain cheery in regards to it success in academics and spirit this past week!

-Connor Curran is a senior at CHS, a regular columnist and co-captain of the football team. Go

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AROUND TOWN

Save date for Garlic Festival

Summer returns!

Hi Cohasset. Hoping you all got at least a brief taste of the "summer" we had on Wednesday. It was a beauty and although it may have been the last of the beach-type days for this year, wow have we been spoiled! The beach is definitely a spot you can visit all year long however, warm is definitely easier than cool and brisk.

As we get closer to Halloween, I love seeing the decorations and pumpkins, scarecrows and fall colors out too. The frustrating part for me is just the other day, I saw a big turkey decoration and Christmas is already being featured on TV. Let's not rush the season! Have a great week Cohasset...1-4-3!

Garlic festival

The 2nd Annual Garlic Festival is coming on Sat, Oct 29th, yum! Come and learn all the best techniques of growing great garlic, purchase up to 10 garlic heads so you can plant cloves in your home garden. Join in and savor the distinctive, fresh flavors of our organically grown and roasted garlic on hot baked bread. The event is sponsored by Chipotle, who will offer Kids Meal coupons to all Garlic Festival participants. This is a free event, but garlic will be available to purchase and takes place at Holly Hill Farm.

Author Talk

The Sunday Author Talk series at the Paul **Pratt Memorial Library** welcomes William Giraldi on Sun, Nov 6th at 4 p.m. Giraldi will talk about his new book "The Hero's



JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK

Body" A Memoir". A wine & cheese reception and book signing will follow the talk. Free admission: wine and cheese served. Seating is limited. Sunday Author Talks is sponsored by Dean & Hamilton Realtors, Goodale Insurance, and A Taste For Wine & Spirits. For more information contact the library at 781-383-1348.

Auction

The folks at St. Stephen's plan to make some changes in their role in the Village Fair this year and would like to share the news. They will replace their decades old book sale with a silent auction and an expanded café menu for breakfast and lunch. Santa's Secret Room and the popular baked goods table will still be in their traditional places.

David Bigley, St. Stephen's Village Fair representative, said, "While the Silent Auction is still in the planning stage, its early donations reflect the unique talents and resources of parishioners at St. Stephen's. I think we'll all have fun with this, and it's the perfect time of year for it." David promises more details on these changes to come soon.

Medicare

A number of programs for our seniors in town... it's Medicare open enrollment season and you can change your plan for 2017. Lynne Buckley,

Cohasset's SHINE representative will be at Wilcutt Commons, 91 Sohier St., for an informative discussion on the 2017 Medicare Advantage Plans, Medigap and Medicare Part D Plans. This will take place on Fri., Oct 28th at 9 a.m. Call: 781-383-9112 to make your reservation.

Holiday Market

This years Cohasset **PSO Holiday Market** takes place on Sat, Nov 5th from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. This great shopping day of fun benefits the Cohasset Public Schools and is filled with gifts, presents and items for every person on your list! It is held at the Deer Hill School and you can check it all out at: cohassetpsoholidaymarket. com. Transportation will be available for Seniors through the Cohasset Elder Affairs and you can call 781-383-9112 to book your rides.

Halloween Cafe

On Monday, Oct 31st at Wilcutt Commons, the Halloween Cafe will be ready for a howling good time with the Seniors for a fun holiday celebration. Get out your costumes if you dare, (free admission if you do) and come join in at 9 a.m. Special guest John Logan, who is a magician, author and entrepreneur will be there to entertain. Call 781-383-9112 to make your reservations.

-That's the news for the upcoming week in Around Town Cohasset. Please send in next weeks news by Tuesday at 5 pm.

EMAIL: aroundtowncohasset@yahoo.com

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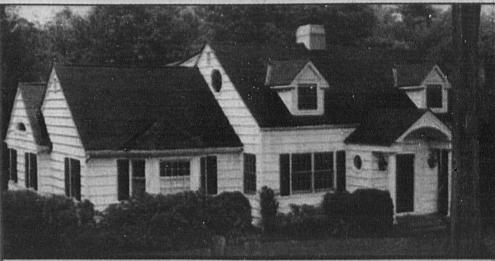
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5 THINGS TO DO THIS WEEK

1 ARTS ON TV: Tonight (Friday), Open Studio with Jared Bowen, WGBH's televised local arts program, will feature an installation at the South Shore Art Center in Cohasset that references the destruction of Pompeii 2,000 years ago and what it portends for communities of the future. "Once There Was a House is on view through Nov. 6th. WGBH Arts Editor Jared Bowen will interview SSAC director Sarah Hannan and artists Katha Seidman and Laurie Kaplowitz. The episode airs Friday, Oct. 21 at 8:30 p.m. on WGBH 2.

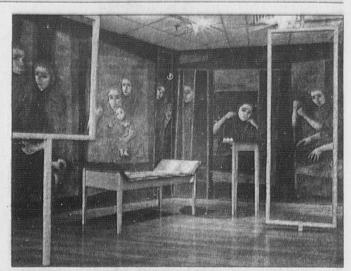
2 ARTS WALK: Sunday, Oct 23, from 12 to 4 p.m.: Join the 11th Annual Hingham Arts Walk and experience the arts throughout Downtown Hingham. Meet South Shore artists in their open studios and at special exhibits. Live music, arts demos, children's activities and more. Spend a gorgeous fall afternoon immersed in Art, Music, Poetry, History, Fun! Pick up maps at Carolann's (31-35 Main St). Free and open to the public. Free parking on street or at Station Street lot.

3 ADOPTION DAY: The Scituate Animal Shelter, 780 CJC Highway, will host a Fall Festival Adoption Event with (pet) tricks, treats and Halloween-themed activities for the entire family from noon to 3 p.m. on Saturday, Oct.

22. Live music by local duo Boomerang, canine demonstrations, prizes, face painting, a souvenir selfie booth and more. Although the Shelter does not conduct same-day adoptions (all prospective families must apply in advance) adoption fees will be lowered during the event, and waived completely for senior animals. Those interested in taking advantage of the lowered fees are urged to visit the Shelter's website in advance of the event.

4 HALLOWEEN PARADE: The South Shore Community Center Nursery School will hold its annual Halloween Fair on the Town Common on Sunday, Oct. 23 from noon to 4:30 p.m. To ensure the safety of children, Highland Avenue will be closed between Long and Jason roads. No parking signs would also be placed along North Main Street from Meetinghouse Pond to Long Road. Proceeds from the event go to the Andrea Nardo Scholarship and enrichment activities for the nursery school. The fair, which is geared to 2 to 5 years olds and their families, has funded over \$40,000 in needs-based scholarships over the past 10 years.

MOVIE: Please join the Cohasset Democratic Town Committee on Friday, Oct. 21 at 7 p.m. at the Paul Pratt Library for some light election entertainment complete with an uplifting ending. "The Candidate," staring Robert Redford,



WGBH's televised local arts program, will feature an installation at the South Shore Art Center, "Red Panels." COURTESY PHOTO/SOUTH SHORE ART CENTER

won an Oscar in 1973 for the story and screenplay of a novice politician who is pressured to run for the U.S. Senate despite little chance of winning, and then things develop. Movies are free; refreshments are served. All welcome!

WILD COHASSET

A backyard sanctuary for birds

ohasset boasts a diverse mix of bird life because of the diversity of its landscape, with a mix of marsh, coastline, fields and dense woods.

But as development encroaches and more and more wooded lots are felled to make way for large houses, the pressure on wildlife in general, and birds in particular, increases.

Preserving our trees and wooded areas is a crucial step to ensuring a healthy environment for the creatures of this town (including, I would argue, the humans).

But what else can those who care about birds do? As it turns out, we can do a lot. We can quite easily turn our own backyards into small wildlife sanctuaries.

The National Wildlife Federation, which offers a program to designate your yard as a Certified Wildlife Habitat, offers up the following suggestions:

Provide food. This means berries, seeds, nuts, fruits, sap, pollen and nectar from tree and plant sources in the yard, and/or bird and hummingbird feeders kept



LISEY GOOD

stocked year round (experts agree that this is important for backyard songbirds and does not discourage migration).

■ Provide water. If you are lucky enough to have a lake, stream, pond or even the ocean bordering your property, you are all set. If not, you'll need to add a birdbath, rain garden or what is called a "butterfly puddling area" (google it) to your yard.

Cover: Did you know that the scrubby and unkempt part of your yard is the most important to wildlife?

Birds need places to shelter in extreme heat or during storms, and safe places to nest. These can be in surprisingly short supply in a manicured lawn. Most homeowners cut down dead trees, thus sacrificing perfect

Attracting Birds

Did you know that you can attract the birds you want with specific native plants? For example, the Alternate Leaf Dogwood attracts both Orioles and Woodpeckers, the American Plum attracts Nuthatches and Thrushes, and Goldenrod attracts Blue Jays and Warblers The Audubon Society's native plant database allows you to plug in a zip code to get a complete list of your region's native plants, shrubs and trees -- and the specific birds that they attract. Go to: Audubon.org/ native-plants/search

nesting sites -- not to mention the insects that could feed birds for many decades to come. And gardeners often strive to eradicate the shrub, thicket and brush so crucial for bird habitat.

When you consider that slender, thorny stems protect birds from raccoons, foxes, and cats, and that messy, brambly bushes like blackberries both attract birds and furnish them with food and cover — you might reconsider. So bring on the tangle of vines, the thorny



The tiny Carolina Wren will come to your yard if you provide enough cover. COURTESY PHOTO

bushes, brush piles, and dead trees! And extra credit for evergreens, rock piles and rock walls.

■ Places to raise young: If your yard has mature trees and you are providing the kind of dense, wild cover mentioned in the previous category, even just on the perimeters of your lawn, birds will likely choose your yard for their nests. To attract more, add nesting boxes on poles or affixed to tall tree.

Sustainable practices: These include composting, saving water (try capturing rainwater in barrels attached to gutters) and planting low maintenance, native plants instead of exotics in the garden. And if you need yet another reason to eliminate chemical pesticides and fertilizers, here it is: they harm birds in countless ways; in fact, exposure to even small amounts of weed killers can be lethal to songbirds.

New research shows that small habitats — like your yard —c an have a big, positive impact on threatened bird populations. With the current challenges facing birds across the planet, it is something that more of us need to do.

—Lisey Good is the founder of Wild Cohasset, an environmental volunteer group dedicated to keeping the wild spaces of Cohasset beautiful and healthy, with a major focus on rooting out nonnative plants. Volunteers needed! Information is available at WildCohasset.org



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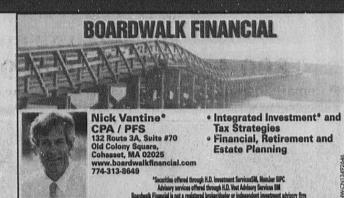
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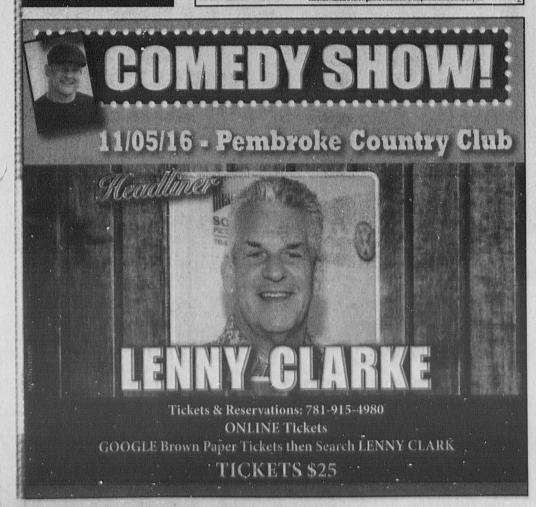
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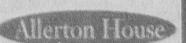
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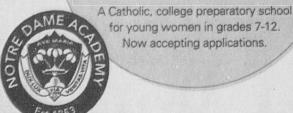
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UPDATE

Whole support for half days

By Amanda C. Thompson athompson@wickedlocal.com

The School Committee voted on Oct. 19 to add four half-days to the next school year for professional development and safety training.

These four days will give teachers a chance to look at the new curriculum and keep up with it," said Interim Superintendent Louise Demas. "Right now they're just doing it piecemeal; we want to give them the chance to really do it justice."

The state of Massachusetts is continually updating standards and curricula for all subjects: math, science, social studies, and English/ language arts. Not providing the opportunity for further professional and curriculum development is not an option.

Taking the time to familiarize teachers with new standards and curricula will pay off by enabling them to deliver a higher-quality education to students, Demas said.

Existing half-days are scheduled for professional

Cohasset schools will be adding four half-days to the 2017-18 school year for profes 1 sional development. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO

development and parentteacher conferences and cannot be repurposed to address this need.

Some of the additional professional development time would also be used for security training, preparing

teachers to follow protocols that will make the schools a safer place for students and teachers alike according to new security recommendations made by the Cohasset Police Department.

The 2017-18 school year MarinerAmandaT

will be a trial run to see if. this arrangement could work on a permanent basis, going forward.

-Follow Amanda on Twitter for updates: @

BRIEFLY

Brush chipping

Residential Brush will be accepted at the D.P.W. parking area on Saturday, Oct. 29, from 7:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.. No trees over 10 inches in diameter. No stumps, firewood, briars or weeds. No Contractors. This will be the last brushchipping day for the year unless we have a major storm.

Paint Day

Household oil based paint will be accepted on Saturday, Oct. 29 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. This will be the last paint collection day for 2016. The DPW encourages drying out water-based paints with sand or kitty litter and dispose of in your blue bags. Empty cans can be then placed in the metal bin. Water-based paints are not considered to be hazardous waste.

DON'T MISS THIS

Andrea Doria subject of talk

The Cohasset Historical Society will hold its Annual Meeting and Fall Dinner on Sunday, Oct. 23rd, at the Light Keepers Residence on

Government Island. The evening will begin at 5:30 p.m. with wine and is cheese. Entree choices are roasted salmon with Llemon buerre blanc or chicken fontina.

Guest speaker, Francis Collins, Retired Merchant Mariner, will present a program on the "Loss of the Andrea" to Doria". It was a dark and foggy night that July eve-it ning in 1956 when two luxury liners, the Andrea is Doria and the Stockholm collided about 45 miles south of Nantucket Island.

The Andrea Doria, built by the Italians to be the safest, fastest and most luxurious ship afloat, was headed east- E[bound for New York City. The Stockholm, a smaller, reconditioned Swedish liner, had departed New York, heading to the shipping lanes via Nantucket Light. Both steered courses thought to widen the distance between their passing, but miscalculations brought them both to disaster. Collins will talk about the conditions that brought these two ships to tragic

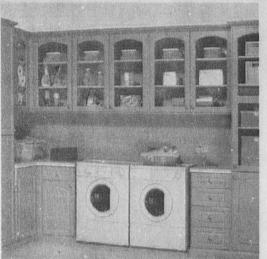
circumstances. Special Guest for this program is Joan Trask, whose husband, Harry Trask, a photojournalist for the Boston Herald-Traveler won a Pulitzer prize for his photo sequencing of the sinking of the Andrea

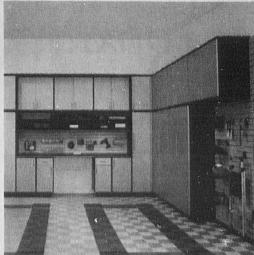
All are invited to attend; this event. Cost is \$35 for members and \$37 for nonmembers. Space of is limited and reservations must be made by Friday, Oct. 14th. Call the Historical Society at 781-383-1434 with your choice of entree.

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WICKEDLOGAL

ROADWORK

One winding down, other ramping up

Amanda C. Thompson nompson@wickedlocal.com

Even as work is windig down on the Jerusalem oad causeway, work is imping up at the Bound rook Dam.

Director of Public Works rian Joyce said that teams had started clearing trees prepare for work on the dam. Traffic on Beechwood Street has been reduced to single lane directed by a police detail.

Once work starts on the auseway, a 24-hour tempoary traffic light will replace the police detail for the next our months while contruction teams disassemble and reassemble one side of the road at a time.

There will also be signals at King Street and in Scituate to discourage non-resident traffic while MarinerAmandaT

construction is ongoing.

Meanwhile, on Jerusalem Road, all that remains is some bank work and a top coat on the pavement. The route is on schedule to open by the end of October. And officials already know that the project has been a success.

"Jerusalem passed its first test yesterday," Joyce reported on Wednesday, Oct. 19. "We had an astronomical high tide that would have flooded the old causeway by a foot. The new road was 15 to 20 inches above the water level."

Motorists should continue to mind the detour and "one-way" signage for as long as it remains in

-Follow Amanda on Twitter for updates: @



Jerusalem Road causeway is nearly complete. Please continue to obey traffic signs while the project wraps up. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO BY AMANDA C. THOMPSON

solely for the immediate

ROADS From Page A1

private ways to public ways would require financial input from both residents and the Town.

Or, it could mean providing an option for servicing to private ways without making those ways public in order to keep those roads in a condition that is safe for drivers and pedestrians. This service would go above and beyond filling cracks and patching potholes.

Either way will require bylaw changes, the adoption of a formal policy for handling requests, and creation of a budget to fund any work, according to a draft private way policy that is under review by the Board of Selectmen.

Selectmen will discuss the policy at their meeting on Oct. 25. They're also considering a long-term plan for addressing the needs of private ways before the situation becomes as dire as it has on Cedar Acres, where residents can only do their best to laugh about the situation.

"We have soaking tubs, lap pools, diving pools, and two kiddie pools," wrote resident Dave Kusek in response to a request for comments on the Mariner's Twitter account.

In all seriousness, though, residents have reported to selectmen that pedestrians young and old have been injured going about their business on the road, and the potholes pose a threat to delivery trucks and school buses.

Cedar Acres, in one way, is lucky. While the road's



Officials says that Cedar Acres Lane is in the worst condition of any road in town. WICKED LOCAL PHOTO BY ROBIN CHAN

serviced by the Town in the solution for them, too.

drainage and pitch - it just hasn't been paved since it was built," said Director of Public Works Brian Joyce. "It needs a full road restoration."

Converting it will be an expensive and involved process, requiring the existing road to be pulverized and rebuilt from the base up,

but it can be done. Other roads, such as standards and could be converted with even less trouble, since their condition is not as bad as Cedar meet those standards.

all the necessary boxes for for becoming a public way homes by crossing over priconversion to a public way, and will never be converted. vate property via easements which means it could be A new policy could have a and are built for access

There are three types of homeowners. These make "Cedar Acres has the road roads in Cohasset: public up 12 percent of the roads layout, good width, good ways, private ways, and private drives.

Public ways have been accepted by Town Meeting voters and are serviced and maintained by the Town. Care is funded by taxpayer dollars. The ratio of public to private ways in Cohasset is three to one.

Private ways have a road layout but have not been accepted by Town Meeting. These may or may not have Fairoaks Lane, also meet the proper width, utilities, the necessary subdivision drainage, layout, or subgrade outlined in current subdivision standards, but many could be updated to

Private drives are, essen-But there are roads that tially, shared driveways. condition is poor, it checks do not meet the standards They service multiple

STREET LIST:

- Miles of public ways: 33 Miles of private ways: 12
- Miles of common driveways: 5
- Ratio of public to private ways: 3 to 1 ■ Minimum width for a public way: 22 feet
- Private ways that meet the minimum width requirement:
- 5 miles (25 roads)
- Cost to replace: \$1.3 million
- Private ways that do not meet the minimum width: 7 miles (45 roads)
- Cost to replace: \$1.7 million

Private drives are not part of the private ways discussion. Due to their layout, these access roads can never be brought up to code and will never be accepted as public ways. In most cases, this is because private drives are too narrow to meet the minimum width of 22 feet for emergency fire access.

"As a town, we have a higher ratio of private to public ways than other towns of our size," said Joyce. "The selectmen appreciate that. The goal is to get a long-term plan. Private ways service a large portion of the taxpayer Twitter for updates: @ population and we need MarinerAmandaT

to address this with a clear

Joyce said the Town is going through street-bystreet to determine the condition of roads and their eligibility for conversion. Eventually, he said, the goal is to get all the roads on a 20-year repaving cycle to avoid future Cedar Acres Lanes.

How to divide the cost between residents and the Town is an engoing discussion with the Board of Selectmen.

-Follow Amanda on

SOLAR From Page A1

closure permit is finally under review by the DEP. If it's approved, it will be issued at the same time as the post-closure use permit.

Palmer's Vice President for Renewable Energy, Scott Kaplan, is optimistic. DEP has approved 85 solar projects on landfills across the state, he said, and this one has as good a chance as any other; it just has to be done according to the proper procedure.

Even with both permits in hand, developer Palmer Capital will still need the Planning Board's approval before the project can get underway, pushing it ever closer to the May 8 deadline. Kaplan told the Alternative **Energy Commission that** construction has to start by the beginning of 2017 or not at all.

The issue comes before the Planning Board on Nov. 2. Kaplan anticipated having an answer from DEP by then. If nothing comes of that meeting, he said, that's the end of the solar landfill

"We're under the gun right now," said Kaplan.



Marshfield. WICKED LOCAL PHOTO BY CHRIS BERNSTEIN

"Most other developers might throw up their hands and say goodbye, but I live in town and so does the owner of Palmer Capital. We've always wanted to do a renewable energy project in town.

Kaplan urged members of the Alternative Energy Commission to attend the Nov. 2 Planning Board meeting to show their support and encourage the board not to delay its decision on account of the DEP permits. The Site Plan Review application before the Planning Board addresses the Town's solar bylaw, which is unrelated to the environmental integrity of the landfill cap.

Over 20 years, the array could generate in the neighborhood of \$2 million for the Town through a net metering agreement, which locks in the price of electricity generated by the array for the duration of the contract.

Net metering is a system in which solar panels or other renewable energy generators are connected to a public-utility power grid and surplus power is transferred onto the grid, allowing customers to offset the cost of power drawn from the utility.

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HOW TO SUBMIT

OPINION

Letters must be original and signed. Include the writer's address and phone number for verification. Letters may be edited. Send letters to Mary Ford, 73 South St., Hingham,

MA 02043, cohasset@wickedlocal.com, or fax to 781-741-2931.

QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com.

OUR VIEW

Early voting and being informed

'Nobody will ever deprive the American people of the right to vote except the American people themselves and the only way they could do this is by not voting."— Franklin D. Roosevelt

is a important day in the voting history of our state. It is the first day that registered voters can cast ballots early. Massachusetts is joining 36 other states and the District of Columbia to make it easier to vote in allowing any qualified voter to cast a ballot during a designated period prior to Election Day. No excuse or justification is required.

The following from the Massachusetts Secretary of State's Office explains the process:

what — Early ballots are regular election ballots which voters may request and cast before Election Day. All valid early ballots will be counted on Election Day, along with ballots cast at polling places.

Who — All registered

Massachusetts voters are eligible to vote early. **How** — You may request your early ballot by mail or in person. A printable early ballot application for mailed ballots is available at www. MassEarlyVote.com. This form should be completed and submitted to your local election official, who will then mail you your ballot. All ballots must be returned to your local election official by 8 p.m. on Election Day.

Where — If you would like to vote early in person, you may do so in the office of your local election official, or at any other designated early voting location in your city or town. Beginning in early October, you will be able to find available early voting locations at www. MassEarlyVote.com.

MassEarlyVote.com.

When — The early voting period will begin on Monday, Oct. 24th and it will end on Friday, Nov. 4th. Your local election official must

Mary Ford Editor

conduct early voting sessions during their regular business hours, but they may hold extended hours. You may find your town's early voting days and hours at www.MassEarlyVote. com.

According to the Encyclopedia of American Politics: Proponents argue that early voting opportunities make the voting process more convenient for citizens, thereby increasing turnout and diversifying the electorate. Critics argue that citizens who vote early may be more likely to make ill-informed decisions.

While we fully support making it easier for citizens to exercise their right to vote, we also stress the importance of casting an informed vote.

The presidential race between Donald J. Trump and Hillary R. Clinton has been dominating the news at the expense of other contests and ballot questions – which can directly affect our quality of life.

Depending on your county and district, there are contests for US Congress, state representative, state senator, sheriff, county commissioners and more.

There are also four ballot

questions:
■ Question 1 would allow the Gaming Commission to issue

an additional slots license.

Question 2 would authorize
the approval of up to 12 new
charter schools or enrollment
expansions in existing charter
schools by the state Board of
Elementary and Secondary
Education per year.

■ Question 3 would prohibit certain methods of farm animal containment.

■ Question 4 would legalize recreational marijuana for individuals at least 21 years

Voting is the cornerstone of the U.S. democracy but along with that right comes the responsibility of being fully informed. Please study up before voting early or on Election Day.

Cohasset Mariner

73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043

cohasset.wickedlocal.com

Questions about news coverage or our Wicked Local website?

Got a news tip? Call Amanda at 781-741-2935 or email athompson@wickedlocal.com.

Questions about sports coverage? Call Will at 781-837-4577 or email wwassersug@wickedlocal.com.

Questions about real estate advertising? Call Maribeth at 781-837-4561 or email mkane@wickedlocal.com.

Questions about retail advertising? Call Fred at 781-837-4519 or email fseigel@wickedlocal.com

Call 781-741-2933 or email cohasset@wickedlocal.com

Amanda Thompson Multimedia Journalist

Fred Seigel Multimedia Sales Representative

Maribeth Kane Real Estate Advertising Specialist

William Wassersug Sports Editor

Cohasset Citizens to Air Harbor Inn Noise Complaints

LIBRARY CORNER

Save the date for Sunday Author Talk

Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road. Call 781-383-1348 for more information or visit our website at www.cohassetlibrary.org.

Library Book Group: Join us for coffee and discussion of "The Paris Wife" by Paula McLain on Wednesday, Oct. 26th at 10 a.m. All are welcome!

Movie Matinee at the Library: Enjoy a free, daytime movie at the library on Friday, Nov. 4th at 11 a.m. Light refreshments donated by Shaw's of Cohasset. Call the library for movie details.



William Giraldi will talk about his new book "The Hero's Body: A Memoir," on Sunday, Nov. 6th at 4 p.m. COURTESY PHOTO

Sunday Author Talk: William Giraldi will talk about his new

book "The Hero's Body: A Memoir," on Sunday, Nov. 6th at 4 p.m. A wine & cheese reception and book signing will follow the talk. Free admission. Seating is limited. Sunday Author Talks series is sponsored by Dean & Hamilton Realtors, Goodale Insurance, and A Taste For Wine & Spirits. For more information contact the library at 781-383-1348.

Reel World Documentary
Film Series: The library will
show the independent film
"An American Mosque," a
documentary about religious
freedom and the struggle
against intolerance set in a
rural California town on Thursday, Nov. 10th at 7 p.m. Free
admission. Light refreshments

served. Running time is 27 minutes.

Caricaturist Mark Penta: Caricaturist Mark Penta will be available to draw a free caricature of your face on Saturday, Nov. 12th noon to 2 p.m. Limited to the first 30 people or as, time allows. Mr. Penta's visit coincides with the Cohasset Open Studio tour happening that day. The Cohasset Open Studio tour is a unique opportunity for the public to visit local artists in their studios and around town. Come visit Mr. Penta and nine other artists at work in the big meeting room at the library. Free. All are welcome! Mark Penta's visit is sponsored by the Friends of the Cohasset Library.

GROWING ON THE FARM

Learning about the work behind our food

y memory of the milkman is one of service rather a memory of connection to the person, the product and the meaning. In a pale yellow truck, the Sealtest delivery would come to the side door on 49th Street in Washington, D.C., adjacent to Miss. Eiker's porch. I believe she too had a delivery of milk.

I vaguely recall the gentleman was kind, elderly and may also have brought some sticks of butter, a dozen eggs and perhaps a few other items in the dairy family. The milk may have arrived in a glass bottle or a half gallon or even gallon plastic or waxy paper box. If putting out a glass bottle each week was one less thing to do, then we called that progress, for the paper carton was disposable, along with the plastic.

The concept of recycling (leaving something to be carted away to be made new) had not reached us in 1975. And the milk delivery would also mean one less item for my father or mother to get at the grocery store. The chore of going to market was quite fun for me and my family. We would often accompany my mom up the street after school to visit Frank, the butcher, at Charles' grocery store for daily items.



JON BELBER

On Saturday morning, my younger brother and I would be up and at 'em to go willingly with my dad to follow him with the grocery cart for basics, then to the fish market, to Larimer's meat market, to the bakery, sometimes the camera store for film, and then a walk to the farmer down the street who rang his bell to indicate his arrival. He would bear apples in fall, root crops in early winter, lettuces in spring and tomatoes in summer. He also brought homemade cookies baked by a neighbor to round out

the shopping. Jim, the farmer, still visits that neighborhood on Saturday mornings, with an even greater collection of baked goods, peaches from the South and California olive oil. It was lovely to be at my father's heels learning which store had which item in which aisle even frozen pizzas in the frozen food aisle. But my awareness as to who grew and procured that food is still something I am learning today.

At Holly Hill Farm, there is a robust farm stand with our diverse selection of crops such as greens, roots, tomatoes and garlic. In season, the produce varies and in a drought, the crops change, appear and disappear. We also make no qualms about sourcing apples from another farm, bread from a neighboring bakery, tomato sauce (gravy) from New Hampshire, pickles from another part of the state, fairly sourced coffee, hummus and cheese from Rhode Island.

The list goes on as we try to further diversify the offerings for a possible one stop shopping at our farm stand on Wednesdays, Saturdays and Sundays. We also bring an great deal with us to the weekly farmers markets. It would be terrific to have our own certified kitchen to make some value-added products of our own. Zucchini bread, chard stem hummus, canned tomatoes and dilly beans come to mind. But we also know that we have lots to do to organically grow our own, make the compost, care for the animals, tend to the tools and machinery, as well as teach school kids about how this all sustainably works.

There is still a refurbished old truck in these neighborhoods with someone driving and delivering milk and other items to people's side doors. With that practice and service, I hope the delivery includes a description and explanation about how and where those cows reside, what the bovines are eating and information about the hard work involved in getting that milk into those bottles.

Farming is hard. Dairy farming even more so, as Massachusetts only has 147 remaining dairy farms, a far cry from the many dairy farms that used to dot the state and even the hillsides of Cohasset and Abington, to name a couple. Can you name a dairy farm you used to visit, or your parents used to know or a relative used to work?

I wish I had asked the older gentleman from the Sealtest company who delivered milk to our door. It is not too late to find out now, to know a farmer and to learn about the work of providing food for our tables, pantries and frozen food aisles.

- Jon Belber is a Scituate resident, regular columnist, and education director at Holly Hill Farm. You can email Jon at jbelberhollyhill@hotmail.com. For Holly Hill programs, visit: hollyhillfarm.org.

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LIBRARY KIDS

For more information, call the Paul Pratt Memorial Library at: 781-383-1348.

Jenny Montgomery, local author of "Salty," Friday, Oct. 28th at 4 p.m.: Join us in the Meeting Room to hear local author, Jenny Figueiredo Montgomery, read her new book, "Salty." See Jenny's website for more information: saltytheseagull. com All ages welcome!

WEEKLY PROGRAMS **Drop In Crafts**, Thursdays anytime between 10:30 a.m. & 1:30 p.m., Story Room.

LEGO® Club, Monday 24 from 4 to 5 p.m., Meeting Room. All ages welcome. All materials provided.

Reading Partner with Sophie EVERY TUESDAY from 4 to 5 p.m., We will be continuing our Reading Partner program sponsored by the Cohasset Working Dog Foundation throughout the school year. Sophie, our reading therapy dog, will be here every Tuesday from 4 to 5 p.m. to practice her listening skills. Sign up in the Children's Room upon arrival. For more information go to cohassetworkingdog.org

1,000 Books Before Kindergarten: Join libraries and families across the nation to complete this challenge. Registration forms and reading logs are located on Mrs. Moody's desk. 1000booksbeforekindergarten.org

COMMENTARY

No need to rush into new Master Plan

Where to, Cohasset? As Lewis Carol said in "Alice in Wonderland:"

"One day Alice came to a fork in the road and saw a Cheshire cat in a tree. Which road do I take?' she asked. Where do you want to go? was his response. I don't know,'Alice answered, 'Then,' said the cat, 'it doesn't matter."

The Town of Cohasset is in the early stages of a process to create a new Master Plan. The purpose is to provide longer term guidance to Town government, boards and committees and to incorporate the needs and desires of a wide group of citizens as the Town develops. There have been public meetings, focus groups, surveys and board meetings, all directed toward identifying issues and propose solutions that are important to the Town. It is anticipated that a Master Plan committee will be chartered this fall by the Planning Board and Board of Selectmen.

Speaking as a private citizen (I am also a member of Cohasset's Planning Board) there is one overarching question, the answers to which will direct which policies are maintained, changed, added or removed and to what extent these policies are enforced. I am not suggesting I know the answer to this question nor am I advocating for a particular approach. I do solicit the question be asked and the answer best understood. As with most questions of this type, the answer comes

in a continuum. It seldom is either, or. I solicit we as a Town, as a critical part of the Master Plan process, begin by actively debating the answer to this question and evaluate how the answer impacts the most important longer term issues facing Cohasset.

Hence the question, stated as a set of alternatives for Cohasset:

Actively solicit new development (commercial, single family residential, multi-family, rental units, condominiums, low income housing, etc.) and make it relatively easy and "user friendly" for new development. New development could be promoted using tax breaks, flexible zoning laws, flexible enforcement policies and/or actively seeking out developers and new businesses.

■ Make it difficult (or at the extreme impossible) for new development to occur by passing strict zoning restrictions, instituting strong enforcement, establishing development moratoriums, etc. Examples of a moratorium would be to limit the number of new housing permits, restrict new commercial development in business zoned districts, restrict new subdivisions or cluster developments, etc.

■ Town government plays a minor role in directing growth and development. Development proceeds organically with minimal oversight by Town government. New development, be it commercial or residential, would continue as it is today

Thus I would council Cohasset to proceed with caution and deliberation, encourage a wide range of residents actively participate in creating the plan and take advantage of the resources that already exist within the town

and approved on a case by case basis. Zoning by-laws and by-law enforcement could be relaxed.

When I think about it, the answers to this question provides guidance to my "top 10" issues facing Cohasset. I suggest our initial focus should include:

■ Maintain residential property values. The town tax base is almost totally (93 percent) residential based. Doing things that maintain/increase property values is good for the Town (more tax dollars) and good for our residents (personal residences are typically the largest part of peoples' investment portfolio).

Maintain excellence in our schools (63 percent of town budget). We used to be in the top 10 in the state. Now we're in the top 50. Why? What do we need to do to improve? The Cohasset School Committee is actively addressing our school system and I hope their efforts will be incorporated in the Master Planning process.

■ Safety services – police, fire, EMT. We must ensure our police and fire organizations are the very best and have the resources to effectively enforce the laws we have such as speed limits, adhering to traffic lights on 3A, illegal drugs, etc.

■ Water and sewer services and rates. Cohasset is blessed with sufficient water. resources and burdened by a large debt incurred to improve/maintain them. A public sewer system has been partially implemented for Cohasset and the future of the public sewer system needs to be determined.

■ Road maintenance (public works), snow plowing, sidewalk maintenance, open space maintenance, etc.

3A corridor development and 3A safety. Rt. 3A is a "dual use" highway controlled by the State. On one hand it is a commuter road for people from Scituate and Marshfield to travel to/ from Boston. The goal here is to get as many cars through Cohasset as fast as possible. On the other hand 3A is a road of small, local businesses that the residents of Cohasset frequent for their day to day use. The goal in this case is to have slow traffic, many entrances and exits, turning lanes, stop lights, etc. Two very incompatible use scenarios. How do we as a Town address this?

■ Building infrastructure new town hall, Rt. 3A police/ fire station, new schools. This

represents a large expenditure incurred throughout the long range planning period. Our town infrastructure needs to be maintained, improved, in some cases replaced and be efficient in its use of energy.

■ Control taxes (ensure that we get the best value for our tax dollars).

■ How to address/control the large town debt for water/sewer and public retirement funds.

■ The Waterfront – should the Town take an active role in waterfront development? If so, what should that role be? The harbor waterfront is primarily privately owned and the harbor itself relatively small and shallow compared with other towns on the South Shore. This presents some real challenges if public development is desired.

I recognize there are other issues facing the Town that are important to many of us. Let's not ignore them. However, there is another dimension implied as we evaluate and prioritize long range planning alternatives. Although Town finances are not strictly the purview of a Master Plan it becomes readily apparent that Cohasset cannot afford some desirable changes. Some areas that we all recognize are problematic (such as 3A, a State highway) are out effectively of the Town's control. The planning process should quickly filter alternatives based on their financial viability and focus our efforts on those we can afford and

Mass General Laws, Chapter 41, Section 81D directs the Town's Planning Board to "make a master plan of such city or town or such part or parts thereof as said board may deem advisable and from time to time may extend or perfect such plan." Emphasis mine.

MGL does not set a deadline for completing a plan. And more importantly MGL allows the Town to implement a phased approach for producing a plan. Cohasset does not need to generate an all-encompassing plan right-out-of-the box. We can place the initial focus on high priority issues and/ or within particular areas (geographic, commercial, residential, etc.).

Thus I would counsel Cohasset to proceed with caution and deliberation, encourage a wide range of residents actively participate in creating the plan and take advantage of the resources that already exist within the town.

We do not need to start out by allocating funds for outside consultants. Cohasset has a large group of actively involved citizens who have always been generous with their time, know the town with its strengths and weaknesses, and have the experience and motivation to contribute. That is one of the Cohasset's biggest strengths. Let's use it. Eighty-eight percent of our residents did not participate in the recent Master Plan survey. Get involved!

COMMENTARY

Why I am voting no on Question 2

By Paul Schubert

I owe a great deal to

my public education. I worked hard from my early life and understand all too well what it means to struggle to make ends meet. My wife, two sons and I are products of public education. I have invested my time and efforts to support public education: as a parent, a past member of the CEF board, as president of a non-profit assisting public schools on the South Shore, 6 years on the Cohasset School Committee and currently serving the town as a selectman. I feel strongly how we, as a community, can make Massachusetts' public schools succeed.

Question 2 is proposing an expansion of charter schools in the Commonwealth. Voters will need to think carefully if this is needed, and if so, the ramifications should Question 2 pass. Massachusetts public schools are some of the finest in the country and compare

So if we are the highest ranked state in the Union, and 10th worldwide, is it advisable to expand the charter school system in an otherwise very successful educational system?

well to districts around the world. Massachusetts ranks 10th in the world based on the Programme for International Student Assessment, (PISA). So if we are the highest ranked state in the Union, and 10th worldwide, is it advisable to expand the charter school system in an otherwise very successful educational system?

Supporters of Question 2 will state that the funding will be higher for the first year for public education, yet neglect to mention that in subsequent years the funding will draw from the students' home district. This will directly affect each district by drawing out revenue that would support inclusive programs

for all students, gifted, artistic, STEM, and special education.

Education is the great equalizer. We should remember that students from around the world make tremendous efforts to come to the Commonwealth for education. The Athens of America does education well, it has created envy around the globe and the nation, for its ability to create and train artists, engineers, doctors, lawyers and business leaders.

This begins in the public system, and the charter school concept is not only unnecessary in the Commonwealth, but may also undermine the strength of our current system.

The 5 districts

nationwide with the highest market share, or percentage of charter students, are: New Orleans 79 percent, Detroit Mich. 51 percent, Wash. D.C. 49 percent, Flint, Mich. 36 percent, and Kansas City Mo. 36 percent. All struggle with poor performance and little improvement over time.

Massachusetts' schools have consistently outperformed all these districts even when city to city comparisons are made. The lack of success of charter schools is clear. We need to support our schools with stable funding at the state and local level, and foster parental involvement in those schools.

I am voting no on Question 2 to prevent unnecessary expansion of a charter school system. Rather, I will continue to promote and support the current highly successful inclusive public schools of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Paul J. Schubert, M.D., lives 155 Sohier St.

COMMENTARY

Question 2 is not good for public schools

By Kevin Tarpey

Today our world is becoming increasingly divided between the "haves' and "have nots." One of the last equalizers in our society is our public schools where all students are served and given the opportunity to reach their personal best.

Question 2, if it were to pass, would further this inequality by creating a two-tier system of publicly funded education. This would certainly be "separate and unequal" as described by the NAACP. According to the Massachusetts Department of Elementary and Secondary Education an estimated \$400 million is being redirected from public schools to privately run charter schools (currently 71 privately run charter schools serving less than 4 percent of Massachusetts children) in fiscal year 2016 even after taking into account reimbursements which the state has not fully funded in the past several years.

In cities and towns like Boston, Holyoke, Randolph and Gardner, charter schools have already taken up to 18 percent of the public schools' budgets

resulting in increased class sizes and causing the elimination of classes like music, art, technology and foreign languages.

Question 2 could increase this by taking up to an additional \$100 million more in taxes from Massachusetts public schools each year for privately operated charter schools. These schools are not held accountable to locally elected school committees despite the fact that they are funded by taxpayer dollars. It is also possible under Question 2 for new charter schools to open up in any town or city regardless of the level of support from the local community.

As a child of Boston Public School teachers, a parent of children who attend public schools and a public school teacher myself, I have firsthand knowledge of the transformative impact that public schools can have on the lives of its students. What public schools need more of is investment in them, not taking funds away from them. Let's make public education better by voting No on Question 2.

-Kevin Tarpey lives at 4 Bayberry Lane.

ELECTION

Cohasset early voting to begin Oct. 24

be able vote before Election Day for the first time in Massachusetts.

Early voting will begin Oct. 24 and continue through Nov. 4. Prior to the enactment of this law, the only way a registered voter was allowed to vote prior to ing the same or are legally Election Day was through allowed to vote by absentee

All registered voters will absentee voting. Absentee voting will still be available for registered voters who qualify - those who will be absent from their city or town on Election Day, have a disability that prevents them from going to the polls, have a religious belief prevent-

Registered voters do not need an excuse or reason to vote early.

In Cohasset, early voting can be done in person at Cohasset Town Hall, 41 Highland Ave., from 8:30 to 4:30 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays; 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesdays; 8:30 a.m.

to 1 p.m. Fridays and 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday (Oct. 29). Registered voters have the option to request an early voting ballot through the mail by filling out an application and mailing it to Town Clerk's Office, 41 Highland Ave., Cohasset, MA 02025. Applications are available at sec.state.ma.us/ele.

9 out of 10 wildfires are caused by humans. 9 out of 10 wildfires can be prevented.



TONIGHT See 'Candidate' with Robert Redford

Please join the Cohasset Democratic Town Committee on Friday, Oct. 21 at 7 p.m. at the Paul Pratt Library for some light election entertainment complete with an uplifting ending.

'The Candidate," staring Robert Redford, won an Oscar in 1973 for the story and screenplay of a novice politician who is

pressured to run for the U.S. Senate despite little chance of winning, and then things develop. This film should amuse

and inspire us. All CDTC movies are shown in the meeting room of the Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 5 Ripley Rd. Movies are free; refreshments are served. All are welcome!

From Page A1

it belongs. It can be used on any garden or lawn and can help plants weather or recover from drought.

"I learned about biochar five years ago," said Debbie Cook, who was working as the greenscapes manager for the North and South Rivers Watershed Association at the time. She'd been researching environmentally-friendly methods of lawn care, but what she actually found was even bigger and better.

'I thought, 'It can't be this good," said Cook. "It's a true miracle. I'm obsessed."

Which is how she found herself in Peru at the Sachamama Center for Biocultural Regeneration, making and sharing biochar with Kechwa farmers whose slash-and-burn-style agriculture was depleting soil beyond the point of

Cook met Frederique Apffel-Marglin, a Smith College professor of anthropology, at a potluck dinner in Cambridge, where the professor told her about a Peru service trip she would be leading. Cook knew right away that she had to go. She didn't know who else was going or where they would stay, but it didn't matter; she had to learn more about this miracle substance.

It was Cook and 16 others, most of them millennials students of Apffel-Marglin or her daughter, who is also a professor. Despite their generational differences, Cook said everyone got along well, had fun, and learned a lot.

Over the course of six weeks, the team built special stoves in four villages in the region. The ovens heat organic material to a high temperature without oxygen through a process called pyrolysis; this is the key to creating biochar.

The result is a porous, inert carbon, which has lots of room for storing vitamins, minerals, and moisture for plants to use as they need it - as well as for all that extra carbon that's been hanging around the atmosphere, pushing global temperatures ever higher.

"I call it a condominium or house for microbes and water," Cook said.

With the stoves in place, the team taught the Kechwas how to use them. This variety of biochar was called



Carlos, Mia and Allison weighing the ingredients to get the right proportions. COURTESY PHOTOS



Jed collecting compost from the center's compost bin.



Dousing the coconut husks that have been turned into biochar.

and coconut shells.

"Terra Preta" and included requires an investment for generations are sud-

floor, cow manure, nuts, everyone in the community. But the investment pays off

to produce vegetables again.

If biochar catches on in Making Terra Preta is within a year, when gar- the region, it could herald an involved process that dens that have lain fallow a marked improvement in quality of life for the Kechmicrobes from the forest of time and effort from denly-miraculously-able was. Because the tribe has

Cook used biochar in her own garden this summer and said that, despite the drought, her chives and lavender doubled

in size.

been practicing slash-andburn agriculture for so long, they have to travel further and further from their homes to reach their farms and gardens, sometimes as far as six hours away - and there's no fast or easy means of transportation.

The irony is that biochar originated in the Amazon. Cook cited Charles C. Mann's book "1491: New Revelations of the Americas Before Columbus," which says that a substance like biochar was once widely used in that area.

Researchers today are unsure exactly what went into this ancient recipe, but they know it sustained millions of people along the Amazon, a region whose soil is today considered population. One ingredient would have been fermented human waste, because the indigenous people did not keep farm animals whose manure could be used.

When European explorers brought smallpox to the Amazon, millions died, and with them went the knowledge of biochar. There were not enough people left to continue making it,

and that's when the people turned to slash-and-burn agriculture using steel and machetes brought by explorers.

The new method could completely deplete a plot of soil within two years. Now, with the rediscovery of biochar, that same soil can be fully replenished in the same amount of time.

Cook used biochar in her own garden this summer and said that, despite the drought, her chives and lavender doubled in size. A contact of hers, Bob Wells, who makes and sells biochar ovens all over the world, uses it on his sandy Cape Cod property and now regularly wins the Eastham turnip festival.

If you're looking for the inevitable downside of biochar, so far, it's only this: biochar must be "charged" before use by leaving it to sit in compost for two weeks. Otherwise, especially if you use it on your lawn, it will start grabbing up all the nearest microbes - the ones that are in the plants. Biochar needs to be fully loaded with microbes before application.

It's worth the effort, if you ask Cook and other proponents.

"If we're going to keep our climate habitable, we need less than 350 parts per million of carbon dioxide in the atmosphere. Last week, we exceeded 400," Cook said, quoting national climate leader Bill McKibben of 350.org.

350.org is building, a global climate movement through online campaigns, grassroots organizing, and mass public actions, coording nated by a global network active in over 188 countries.

"The only reason we've escaped for now is that the oceans have sequestered carbon dioxide," Cook went on, "but it's making the oceans acidic; it will eat the shells of lobsters."

That's why she couldn't stop with Peru. In November, Cook and Apffel-Marglin are going to Morocco to introduce this new form of agriculture at the Marrakech too poor to support such a Climate Change Conference. They're preparing TED-style talk, which Cook would be thrilled to share with other audiences.

> To inquire about Cook's presentation, or to try our biochar for yourself, contact Debbie Cook at debbiecook281@gmail.com.,

-Follow Amanda on Twitter for updates: @ Mariner AmandaT



Beacon Hill Roll Call

By Bob Katzen

bob@beaconhillrollcall.com

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Y = Yes; N = No, NV = No Vote (President rarely votes) * Not every item is voted on by both House and Senate

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THE HOUSE AND SENATE: There were no roll calls in the House and

This week, Beacon Hill Roll Call reports on how often local representatives voted with their party leadership.

The votes of the 2016 membership of 34 Republicans were compared with those of GOP House Minority Leader Bradley Jones (R-North Reading). The votes of the 2016 membership of 125 Democrats were compared to House Speaker Robert DeLeo (D-Winthrop). Beacon Hill Roll Call uses 319 votes from the 2016 House session as the basis for this report. This includes all roll calls that were not quorum calls or on local issues

A total of 44 of the 125 Democrats voted with DeLeo 100 percent of the time. That means that more than a third of the Democrats always voted with

The Democratic representatives who voted the lowest percentage of times with DeLeo are Reps. Colleen Gary (D-Dracut) and James Dwyer (D-Woburn). Garry voted with DeLeo 90.2 percent of the time and Dwyer voted with DeLeo 91.4 percent of the time. No Democrat voted with DeLeo less than 90.2 percent of the time. None of the 34 GOP members voted with Jones 100 percent of the time.

The GOP representative who voted with Jones the lowest percentage of times is Rep. Sheila Harrington (R-Groton) who voted with Jones 72.4 percent of the time. The GOP representative who voted the most times with Jones was Rep.

Bradford Hill (R-Ipswich) who voted with Jones 93.4 percent of the time.

REPRESENTATIVES' PERCENTAGE OF VOTES SUPPORTING THEIR PARTY'S LEADER IN 2016

The percentage next to the representative's name represents the percentage of times the representative supported his or her party's leader The number in parentheses represents the number of times the represen-

tative opposed his or her party's leader. Some representatives voted on all 319 roll call votes. Others missed one or more of the 319 votes. The percentage for each representative is calculated based on the number of roll calls on which he or she voted and does not

Rep. Bruce Ayers Rep. Thomas Calter Rep. James Cantwell Rep. Mark Cusack Rep. Josh Cutler Rep. David DeCoste Rep. Angelo D'Emilia

Rep. Geoff Diehl

Rep. Michelle DuBois Rep. William Galvin Rep. Susan Gifford Rep. Patricia Haddad Rep. Randy Hunt Rep. Louis Kafka Rep. Ronald Mariano

count the roll calls for which he or she was absent. 99.1 percent (3) 96.9 percent (10) 99.4 percent (2) 98.7 percent (4) 98.4 percent (5) 85.6 percent (46) 82.4 percent (56)

87.1 percent (41) 99.7 percent (1) 99.7 percent (1) 84.6 percent (49) 100 percent (0) 78.7 percent (68) 100 percent (0) 99.7 percent (1)

Rep. Christopher Markey Rep. Matthew Muratore Rep. James Murphy Rep. William Straus Rep. Walter Timilty

98.7 percent (4) 85.9 percent (45) 99.4 percent (2) 99.4 percent (2) 96.5 percent (11)

ALSO UP ON BEACON HILL

TRANSGENDER RIGHTS BILLS TO BE ON 2018 BALLOT - Opponents of the new law that prohibits discrimination against transgender people in public accommodations by adding "gender identity" to existing Massachusetts civil rights laws have gathered the necessary signatures to put the law on the 2018 ballot and let voters decide whether to repeal it or not. Massachusetts law already prohibits discrimination in public accommodations on the basis of age, race, creed, color, national origin, sexual orientation, sex,

Public accommodations are defined as "a place, whether licensed or unlicensed, which is open to and accepts or solicits the patronage of the general public." This includes hotels, restaurants, retail stores, malls, theaters, parks, medical offices, libraries and public transportation. The major controversy has centered around the fact that the proposal would also allow access to restrooms and locker rooms, based on a person's gender identity rather than

Supporters, noting 17 other states have approved similar laws, say this new civil rights law is already helping many transgender people lead safe and more productive lives. They argue that transgender individuals will no longer have to face the threat of discrimination in many public accommodations. They note that under prior Massachusetts law, there was no protection ensuring that transgender people would not be turned away from a restroom, locker room, hotel, restaurant, retail store and many other places simply because they are transgender.

Opponents say the privacy rights of children matter and asked how youngsters might react to a transgender classmate using the same bath-room. They argue that bathroom and locker room use should be based on the gender on one's birth certificate, not on an inner sense of feeling or expression. They say that male predators could use this law as cover to excuse their presence in women-only spaces and note that there have already been incidents reported where women's privacy and safety in public accommoda-

PRESERVE RAPE EVIDENCE FOR 15 YEARS (H 4364) - The House and Senate approved and sent to Gov. Charlie Baker a bill that would require all rape kits to be kept for a minimum of 15 years and that rape victims be notified immediately of this law

Current law allows the kits to be kept for 15 years but initially only requires they be kept for six months unless the victim files a request for an extension. Supporters said this long overdue change will empower rape victims and lead to more convictions.

WELDING SAFETY (H 4455) - More than two years after the March 2014 deaths of Back Bay firefighters Edward Walsh and Michael Kennedy,

the House and Senate approved and sent to Gov. Baker a proposal that would create a special commission to study welding regulations in Massachusetts and report back to the Legislature with recommendations by June

The legislation was prompted by the deaths of Walsh and Kennedy who perished while fighting a fire that was caused by welders, working without a city permit, on a building next door to the brownstone in which they died. The commission would study current regulations and recommend whether changes and new regulations are warranted.

PROPERTY TAX REDUCTION FOR INSTALLING A FIRE PROTEC-TION SPRINKLER SYSTEM (H 4523) - The Revenue Committee sent off to a study committee a bill that would provide a property tax reduction to owners of a two-family or multifamily residence who pays for the installation of a fire protection sprinkler system. The one-time credit would be equal to 30 percent of the price of installation. The proposal is a local option one that would only apply to cities and towns that vote to opt into the meas-

Most measures that are shipped off to a study committee are never actually studied and are essentially defeated.

VIDEOTAPE MEDICAL PROCEDURES (H 4099) - The Public Health Committee sent to a study committee legislation that would allow a patient to videotape his or her doctor, without permission, performing any medical procedures. Current Massachusetts law allows doctors to refuse to be taped. That is part of a law that makes it illegal to tape any person without his or her

Supporters of the bill say that patients should have this right in order to have a recording that can be useful if the patients bring a malpractice suit against the doctor. They noted the videos can also help hospitals learn from

Opponents of the bill say doctors, like any other workers, should have a right to do their work in private. They argued the bill is an unnecessary inva-

HOW LONG WAS LAST WEEK'S SESSION? Beacon Hill Roll Call tracks the length of time that the House and Senate were in session each week. Many legislators say that legislative sessions are only one aspect of the Legislature's job and that a lot of important work is done outside of the House and Senate chambers. They note that their jobs also involve committee work, research, constituent work and other matters that are important to their districts. Critics say that the Legislature does not meet regularly or long' mough to debate and vote in public view on the thousands of pieces of legislation that have been filed. They note that the infrequency and brief length of sessions are misguided and lead to irresponsible late night sessions and agmad rush to act on dozens of bills in the days immediately preceding the end of an annual session.

During the week of October 10-14, the House met for a total of 14 minutes and the Senate met for a total of 23 minutes

PUBLIC SAFETY

Raising the roof on solar standards

By Amanda C. Thompson athompson@wickedlocal.com

Solar technology is evolving faster than legislation can keep up.

Fire Chief Bob Silvia has been hard at work with the Alternative Energy Commission and Town officials, trying to draft a solar panel bylaw in time for Special Town Meeting on Nov. 28, but the draft is getting pushback from Town Counsel because it undercuts the less stringent state regulations.

The proposed bylaw would require access walkways around roof-mounted solar panels. This would allow safer access for firefighters in the event of an emergency.

The current code in

The proposed bylaw would require access walkways around roof-mounted solar panels. This would allow safer access for firefighters in the event of an emergency.

Massachusetts does not require an access walkway, but allows solar photovoltaic (PV) cells to be installed right up to the edge of the roof.

The national code, however, does require a walkway.



Fire Chief Bob Silvia has been working with the Town to develop a new solar panel bylaw that is up to speed with current national safety codes. WICKED LOCAL STAFF

Silvia said that's the code that Cohasset is seeking to adopt. Massachusetts, he said, is

typically two to four years behind the national code.

"With the technology

to make these installations as safe as possible, both for the residents and for public safety," Silvia said. "No one in the Commonwealth is doing this on purpose; it just takes time to change things." The Town is allowed to

changing as quickly as it is, this will give us the chance

adopt a more stringent bylaw than the state, but there is an appeal process for bypassing state law. And, of course, even with state approval, all bylaw changes must go before Town Meeting to be approved.

The new national code addresses both fire and electrical safety concerns, not just one or the other.

"None of these codes were drafted with new technologies Twitter for updates: @ in mind," said Town Manager MarinerAmandaT

Chris Senior. "PV cells do something that old electrical appliances don't: they stay on."

If Cohasset were permitted to adopt the national code as a local bylaw, it would be adopting the code as it currently stands. Future changes to the national code would not automatically be adopted by the Town but would be subject to a Town Meeting vote, like any bylaw change.

Silvia said he is reaching out to see how other communities are approaching the issue of raising their solar installation standards.

"We are not unique in doing this," he said.

-Follow Amanda on

UPDATE

Game plan for Master Plan plays out

By Amanda C. Thompson athompson@wickedlocal.com

Saturday, in a meeting that officials said was "lightly attended," the Metropolitan Area Planning Council presented the results of phase one of the Master Planning process. Now it's time for the Planning Board to initiate phase two: creating the actual plan.

On Saturday, Steve Winter from the MAPC presented the results of a community survey that circulated over

the summer, along with a amount of useful data and be a bad thing and most soon as possible. The Planreview of the town's Master Plan from 2004, the Open Space Plan from 2010, and results of public visioning sessions and meetings.

All that data boiled down to a blueprint of strengths, challenges, and opportunities faced by Cohasset as it grows into the 21st century. These will guide phase two as officials start working on the formal plan.

"It looks like the Master Plan process has already produced a significant

information as a result of the visioning session and the community questionnaire," commented Selectmen Chairman Kevin McCarthy.

"It's important to remember that the whole process of gathering information and creating a community discussion regarding our future is worthwhile in itself," McCarthy added. "The whole process of studying, learning, thinking and exchanging ideas about the future of Cohasset can never probably will be an engaging and positive experience for our community."

The Planning Board has drafted a charge for a Master Plan committee that will be created in conjunction with the Board of Selectmen. Selectmen will review the charge at their meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 25.

McCarthy said he hoped that the charge can be agreed upon that night so that the boards can start appointing members as someone should be coming

ning Board intends to seek further funding from Special Town Meeting on Nov. 28, and it would be ideal to have a committee in place by then to explain what the funding will be used for.

Funds would be used to hire an outside consultant to come in and guide phase two, the creation of the formal plan. Some people, however, aren't convinced that the service is worth the price - \$95,000 - nor that Twitter for updates: @

from outside of Cohasset to tell the town what to do.

The committee could play a big role in helping the community decide how it wants to proceed. The decision will come down to voters on Nov. 28.

Phase two will likely take a year to a year and a half to complete. Phase one – "planning for the plan" – took about a year.

- Follow Amanda on MarinerAmandaT

HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Maritime Museum eyes CPA funding

Other project proponents make presentations

By Amanda C. Thompson athompson@wickedlocal.com

The Community Preservation Committee put on their listening ears this week to hear some early pitches for uses of 2017 Community Preservation Act funds.

"Annually, we have a public hearing; it's a chance for people to come in and say they're thinking of this or they're thinking of that," explained committee Chairman Russ Bonetti. "No decisions are made."

The Community Preservation Act, or CPA, is a state mandate that requires towns that adopt the statute to set aside funds for the purposes of historical preservation, open space and recreation initiatives, and the creation of affordable housing.

A percentage of local funds are matched by the state trust fund, raised through fees at the Registry of Deeds. Local

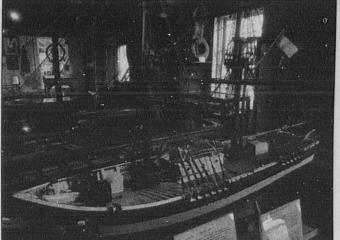
revenue totals over \$400,000 per year, with a state match of around 30 percent.

The Community Preservation Committee reviews community-nominated projects to determine the best use of these funds and then brings recommendations to Annual Town Meeting. The community is free to pitch ideas anytime during the year. At the Oct. 17 meeting, the committee heard about three.

First, the Historical Society has requested \$128,500 for critical restorations to the Maritime Museum in the village, which is suffering water damage due to its proximity to the ledge.

Kathy O'Malley from the Historical Society explained to the committee that water comes down the ledge in warmer weather and snow collects there in colder weather, meaning there's no such thing as a dry season. Additionally, squirrels and mice have started to find their way inside, which could pose a threat to the historical artifacts.

The funds would be used for



An historical boat model on display at the Cohasset Maritime Museum. The museum building needs some restoration. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO

replacing the building's siding and weatherizing the interior, O'Malley said.

The second pitch came from Glenn Pratt regarding an 1848 fire truck that is also owned by the Historical Society. The truck has seen hard times: after sitting in a field for some years, it was moved into a barn that later collapsed on it during a storm.

Pratt said the truck would be worth \$100,000 after

restorations. The work, however, would cost around \$80,000. There are a few places where the truck could be displayed, such as a potential future public safety building on 3A.

But the historical preservation account currently holds only \$140,700, which is not enough to fund both projects. If the committee has to pick, the museum seems like a more immediate need, Bonetti said. to hear more details before

The third presentation at Monday's meeting came from a representative for Habitat worked with the town to provide affordable community housing options in the past and would like to do so again. The representative did not, however, have a specific project in mind.

The committee is currently sitting on \$264,484 in the affordable housing account. That number makes Bonetti happy, since the committee has yet to invest in any affordable housing - despite continually trying to make it a priority - due to lack of opportunities.

On top of that, affordable housing has a bit of a stigma in town that Bonetti would like to break. He looks forward to partnering with the new Affordable Housing Steering Committee to make that

We'd like to do something small just to show people it's

Still, the committee plans not the end of the world," Bonetti said. "It's part of our charge. If that means teaming up with Habitat, or South Shore Housing in Kingston - if the opportunity is there, I for Humanity. Habitat has wouldn't hesitate to entertain

Bonetti said there will be even more funds available this year as the committee reclaims some funding that was previously awarded to projects that never saw fruition.

Do you have an idea for a community preservation project? The committee is still fielding new suggestions and will gladly schedule another meeting to hear your ideas.

Ideally, they'd like to determine which projects they'll recommend to Town Meeting by the end of February, since those recommendations will have to be reviewed by Advisory Board and the Board of Selectmen before being placed on the Warrant.

- Follow Amanda on Twitter for updates: @ Mariner Amanda T

SPECIAL TOWN MEETING

Warrant shaping up with nine articles

By Amanda C. Thompson athompson@wickedlocal.com

The Warrant for the Nov. 28 Special Town Meeting is coming together, with nine articles slotted for inclusion. Selectmen on Oct. 11 voted on which articles to include, but they have not yet made recommendations for which ones to support.

Article 1 calls for reports from the Master Planning Committee, the 250th Anniversary Steering Committee, and the Board of Selectmen with regard to Town Hall and Public Safety building renovations.

While none of these reports are so time-sensitive they couldn't wait until Annual Town Meeting in the spring, selectmen said they wanted to get these topics on people's radar before then. All three will require community dis-

cussion and involvement. Article 2 makes amendments to the operating they would feel comfortable budget, including an expenditure for the emergency replacement of phones at the high school. The school found itself without phone, internet, or even PA service during the first week of classes and repairs could not be delayed for safety reasons.

Article 3 appropriates funds to cover unpaid bills from previous years. There is only one this year: a payment of \$563.70 to Goodwin Graphics for DPW shirts.

Article 4 transfers funds from free cash into four accounts: the General Stabilization Fund, the Capital Stabilization Fund, the Special Education Stabilization Fund, and the OPEB Trust Account, which funds postemployment benefits for retired Town employees and teachers.

Selectmen commented that this item would need further discussion before recommending it, but they voted to include it on the warrant, anyway.

Article 5 allocates funds for one-time costs such as a changes to roads and drainage systems, security upgrades at the schools, and funds for the Master Planning process.

Article 6 appropriates funds for additional Water Department expenses. The department did not anticipate having to remove sludge from Lily Pond again this year, since they did it last year, but the drought increased the organics in the water, leading to increased sludge levels.

This and other Water Department expenses total

Article 7 amends the local bylaw concerning solar photovoltaic arrays to match national code. Massachusetts standards for solar panels are two to four years behind the national code.

The proposed bylaw would require access walkways around roof-mounted solar panels. This would allow safer access for firefighters in the event of an emergency. But the draft is getting pushback from Town Counsel because it undercuts the less stringent state regulations. Officials have their work cut out for them getting the bylaw ready in time for the meeting.

Article 8 proposes an amendment to the local wetlands bylaw. Town Manager Chris Senior said it was more of a "process change," improving the Town's ability to enforce existing bylaws. In part, it would lock in the penalty fine for wetlands violations at \$300 per day. The bylaw previously said "up to" \$300 per day, meaning not all violators were penalized the same amount.

The board deferred approving Article 8 until it



Selectmen voted on which articles to include on the Warrant for Special Town Meeting on Nov. 28, but they have yet to vote on which topics to recommend. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO

could hear directly from the Conservation Commission.

"This is part of a large consensus in town that we need to review bylaws," said Selectman Jack Keniley. "I'm getting calls about clear-cutting, large house bylaws... there's confusion around how the bylaws are working, and the board needs to talk about it."

Look for more on Article 8 in an upcoming edition of the

Mariner.

Article 9 was a placeholder, contingent upon discussions in the Oct. 11 executive session of the Board of Selectmen. No further details were available at the time of press.

Selectmen will take a closer look at the nine warrant articles at an upcoming meeting.

- Follow Amanda on Twitter for updates: @ Mariner Amanda T

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SPORTS

QUESTIONS? Contact Sports Editor William Wassersug at 781-837-4577 or wwassersug@wickedlocal.com.

SPORTS NOTES

Send your stuff

William Wassersug is the Sports Editor for the Cohasset Mariner. Please send your

story ideas, stories and photos to wwassersug@wickedlocal.com and follow him on Twitter @scifisportsguy

HOCKEY

High School pro-conditioning camp

The Rockland Ice Rink will hold the twenty seventh annual camp beginning November 20. The purpose is to offer the high school hockey players the opportunity to get in shape for the upcoming season.

The guest instructors will include area high school coaches.

The camp is open to all high school players (age 14-18)

The cost is \$125.00 per player. Applications may be obtained at the Rockland Ice Rink. Applications will not be accepted by phone.

For additional information visit www. RocklandIceRink.com or call (781) 871-0547

SOCCER

Breakers Junior Academy

Junior Academy registration is now open on the South Shore for the NEFC-Breakers South Shore Junior Academy program. The program is open to both boys and girls (birth years 2007-2012). Upcoming dates for the Junior Academy program are Oct. 18 and 25, Nov. 1, 7, 14, 21, and 28, and Dec. 5, 12, and 19. The program runs each day from 5-6 p.m. at The U in Hanover.

NEFC-Breakers South Shore serves the following communities: Abington, Braintree, Carver, Cohasset, Dedham, Duxbury, East Bridgewater, Halifax, Hanover, Hanson, Hingham, Holbrook, Hull, Kingston, Marshfield, Milton, Norwell, Pembroke, Plymouth, Plympton, Quincy, Ran-dolph, Rockland, Scituate, Weymouth, Whitman.

For more information and to register, visit http://www.nefc.us/ ssacademy.

ROWING

Head of the Weir

Hull Lifesaving Museum's 30th Annual Head of the Weir River Race is a celebration of the estuary at the height of its fall beauty coupled with a varied array of the region's open water

As many as 60 boats jockey for position racing out the narrow estuary and onto open water, traveling from West Corner (on the Hingham/ Hull/Cohasset line), past Bumpkin Island, across Hull Bay, to the museum's Windmill Point Boathouse at Hull Gut.

A highly-contested 5 1/2 miler, the Weir draws coxed youth and adult rowers in gigs, single and double livery

SEE NOTES, B3

SPORTS ROUNDUP

Titles, playoffs and inching closer

A look at the week in Cohasset sports

By Shaun Galvin

Boys soccer

In boys soccer action on Thursday October 13, the Skippers traveled to Whitman Hanson to face the Panthers.

Senior Mathias Loft scored two goals and junior Cam Pattison scored one goal as the Skippers beat the Panthers 3-0 to improve South Shore League play.

Monday's game against the Mashpee Falcons was postponed with a makeup date TBD.

Wednesday October 19, the Skippers faced Norwell for a showdown with the undefeated Clippers and Loft came up big scoring the team's lone goal in a 1-1

already won the South Shore League Fisher Division title and qualified for Sachems.

to 11-3 overall and 9-0 in the MIAA Tournament.

Girls Soccer

In Girls Soccer action on Friday October 14, the Lady Skippers traveled to Middleboro to face the Lady Sachems.

Sophomore Maeve Humphrey scored two goals while junior Nikki Federle, sophomore Annie Toomey and freshmen Meghan The Skippers have Kelley scored single goals to give the Lady Skippers a 5-3 victory over the Lady

On Monday October 17 the Lady Skippers traveled to Mashpee to face the Lady Falcons and lost with two seconds left in the game by a final score of 1-0.

MORE INSIDE

■ CANDIDATES, B5

■ OBITUARIES, B8

■ GIMME SHELTER, B4

■ EASTWICK REVISITED, B6

Cohasset is now 7-4-1 overall and 6-3-1 in South Shore League play needing a win or tie in the final four games to make it to the tournament. The Lady Skippers hosted Norwell, Wednesday October 19 and unfortunately finished up on the wrong side of a 5-0 loss.

Field Hockey

ROTARY, B10

■ PUZZLES, B12

■ CALENDAR, B13

■ DAR, **B10**

The Cohasset field hockey team hosted Norwell Thursday October 13 and notched an impressive 6-1 win.

Seniors Katie Talacci and Ava Worthington, juniors Aidan Chamberlain and Olivia Coveney, sophomore Jane Hansen and freshmen Maddy Donovan scored goals to give the Lady Skippers the 6-1 victory over the Lady Clippers.

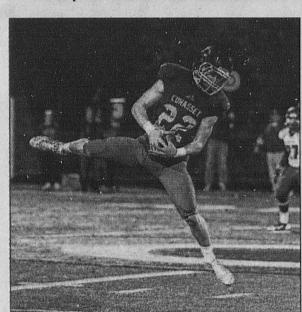
Monday October 17, the

SEE ROUNDUP, B3

FOOTBALL

Must win territory





Cohasset's Noah Froio makes a catch against Abington Oct. 14. COURTESY PHOTO/DAN LEAHY

Skippers host Carver with playoff hopes still alive

By William Wassersug wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

The Cohasset football team knows there's a lot at stake when they host Carver

Friday Oct. 21 at 7 p.m. After a tough 29-14 loss to Abington, the Skippers are going to need a win to stay in the chase for a playoff spot, which is still in play.

The Skippers, as usual, gave an outstanding effort, but weren't able to keep up with the Green Wave, who will face Mashpee for the South Shore League Tobin

Division title Friday. Mashpee won the Super Bowl last year.

"We really played hard and had some very good moments but as a team we simply committed too many critical mistakes that cost us dearly," Cohasset coach Pete Afanasiw said. "If we were to eliminate the mistakes I believe the game would have had a completely different

feel to it as it progressed." After falling behind early, Cohasset tied the game 7-7,

SEE MUST WIN, B3

COHASSET ATHLETICS

2016 Hall of Fame class

The Cohasset High School Athletic Hall of Fame Committee is excited to announce that two teams and nine Individuals have been voted into the CHS Athletic Hall of Fame Class of 2016 to be inducted on November 24 and 25, 2016.

The 2016 CHS Athletic Hall of Fame Team inductees are:

1970-74 Boys Tennis Team The CHS Boys Tennis was undefeated in regular season play for a five year span. 1977 Boys Track and Field

The 1977 CHS Boys Track and Field Team under the direction of Coach Charlie Davis finished the season as undefeated South Shore League Champions. The 2016 CHS Athletic Hall of Fame Individual inductees are:

Troy Chatterton '85 Golf Ryan Freeman '95 Wrestling Diane Maloney '79 Softball, Basketball, Field Hockey Lincoln Marsac '91 Basketball, Soccer

Kristin Sheerin '01 Gymnastics, Lacrosse Athlete, Hero, Great Citizen Stephen Bowen '82 Ice Hockey

John Lyon '62 Football, Baseball Coach, Teacher, Administrator

Charlie Davis Teacher, Coach, 1961-1985, Cross Country, Track and Field Bob Silvia '75, Coach, 1981-present, Football

Class of 2016 Schedule of Events

Thursday, November 24 9:00 am Hall of Fame Recipients Reception CHS Gym Lobby 10:00 am Thanksgiving Day Football game vs. Hull, Introduction of the 2016 **HOF Class at Halftime** Alumni Field Friday, November 25 4:00 pm Hall of Fame Dinner

at the Cohasset Golf Club

For more information about the CHS Athletic Hall of Fame and/or ticket information to the HOF Dinner please contact CHS Athletic Director, Ron Ford at 781-383-6103 or email: rford@cohassetk12. org. Tickets to the Dinner are \$70 and can be purchased at the door at the Cohasset Golf Club, as long as you have called or emailed to make reservations. You can also view the CHS Hall of Fame on Facebook and on the Cohasset Public Schools Website: cohassetk12.org/Page/132

FOOTBALL

Wicked Local Power Rankings Week 7

Hanover, Norwell stay on top

By Chris McDaniel CMcDaniel@wickedlocal.com

or the first time all season there are no new entrants into the top seven.

Prepare for a fun last week of the season as

WINGATE

teams are playing for playoff positioning, league titles and more. Something is on the line with seemingly every game this week.

Record and last week's ranking in parenthesis.

Hanover (6-0, 1) -Hanover will have a well-deserved bye week this weekend after finishing the

regular season undefeated. Next up: a home playoff game.

Norwell (6-0, 2) -The Clippers have passed every test so far this season. On Saturday, the defense rose to the occasion to hold an explosive Middleboro offense to just six points at Battis Field in Middleboro.

Marshfield (5-1, 3) -Since a week 4 loss to Falmouth, the Rams have been dominant winning three in a row and averaging over 50 points a contest.

Silver Lake (5-1, 5) - Outside of a loss to Duxbury, the Lakers have been unstoppable this season. Whitman-Hanson

SEE RANKINGS, B2

Saturday, October 29, 2016, 10am-4pm

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Mass. Audiology Massachusetts

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From Page B1

will present a tough test on Friday before the playoffs start.

Scituate (4-2, 4) – It's hard to penalize the Sailors too much for dropping consecutive games against undefeated teams like Hanover and Falmouth. Scituate's defense will have to improve though if the Sailors expect a deep postseason run. 84 points allowed in two weeks is a tough hole for any offense to dig out of.

Hingham (4-2, 7) – The Harbormen are 4-0 at home and 0-2 on the road this season. Hingham will embrace the underdog role this week as it travels to Duxbury on Friday night. With a win, the Harbormen will earn a share of the Patriot League Keenan Division title.

Abington (4-2, 6) – The league title will be on the line when 5-1 Mashpee comes to town on Friday. The Green Wave are riding high having won three consecutively while the Falcons are trying to rebound from a 31-26 loss to Nantucket.

On the bubble: Rockland (3-3), Brain-

Game of the week: East Bridgewater (5-1) at Norwell (6-0), Friday at 7 p.m. – There's plenty on the line this week for the Clippers and Vikings. The winner takes home the South Shore League Sullivan Division title and the No. 1 seed in the Division 3A South Sectionals. Last season. Norwell saw its playoff hopes wash away with a week 7 loss at EB.

The pick: Norwell 22, East Bridgewater

Record: 5-1

Who's in, who's out?

According to the Boston Herald's playoff ratings, here where the local teams currently stand in the playoff ratings. A top eight spot means that team is currently in the playoffs.

Div. 1: Braintree (6), Weymouth (8) 1A: Marshfield (5), Hingham (7), Plymouth North (9)

2: Pembroke (7) 2A: Silver Lake (3), Scituate (6), Plymouth South (11)

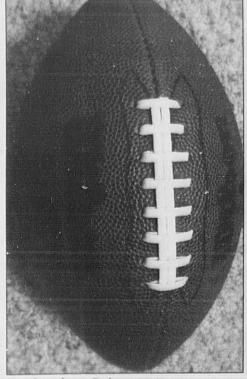
3: Hanover (1) 3A: Norwell (1), Rockland (7)

4: Carver, (8), Cohasset (9) **4A:** Abington (3)

Players of the week

Casey Fernandez, Jr., Carver: The running back rushed for 186 yards and five touchdowns in Carver's 36-16 win over Hull.

Devin Leahy, Sr., Plymouth South: The back carried the ball 24 times for 201 yards and three touchdowns as the



Panthers beat Quincy 30-7.

Jack Johnson, Soph., Hingham: The sophomore quarterback threw for 230 yards and four touchdowns in Saturday's 32-12 win over Whitman-Hanson.

Brad Rogers, Sr., Hanover: Rogers ran for 121 yards and two touchdowns as the Indians clinched the Patriot League Fisher Division title with a 37-0 win over Pembroke on Friday.

Jack McNeil, Jr., Marshfield: McNeil ran for 165 yards on 10 carries and found the end zone three times in Friday's 61-8 win over Dennis-Yarmouth.

Week 7 schedule

Friday, Oct. 21

PLEASE RECYCLE THIS PAPER

Carver at Cohasset, 7 East Bridgewater at Norwell, 7 Hingham at Duxbury, 7 Marshfield at Randolph, 7 Mashpee at Abington, 7 Pembroke at Plymouth South, 7 Quincy at Plymouth North, 7 Rockland at Middleboro, 7 Weymouth at Braintree, 7 Whitman-Hanson at Silver Lake, 7

-Football Power Rankings are decided with the help of several factors: record, strength of schedule, performance against teams and margin of victory. The public schools in our coverage area include: Abington, Braintree, Carver, Cohasset, Hanover, Hingham, Marshfield, Norwell, Pembroke, Plymouth North, Plymouth South, Rockland, Scituate, Silver Lake, and Weymouth. Send nominations for players of the week to cmcdaniel@wickedlocal.com or reach on Twitter @ChrisMcDaniel88.

BOYS SOCCER

All tied up



Cohasset's Chris Longo battles against Norwell in a 1-1 tie Wednesday, Oct. 19. COURTESY PHOTO/BOB PATTISON

Cohasset boys soccer ties Norwell

Cohasset had won seven straight as it traveled to Norwell for a showdown the Norwell Clippers - both teams undefeated in the South Shore League. The matchup did not disappoint. After 80 minutes the teams walked off after a taunt 1-1 tie.

Cohasset struck first on a corner kick goal in the first half, with Senior Co-Captain Mathias Loft heading a cross from the foot of Andrew Sullivan into the corner of the Clipper goal.

Norwell attacked relentless in the second half. Cohasset's defense has been extraordinary all year, and lead by Senior

Co-Captain Liam O'Connell, seniors Gavin Dunkelberger and George Bryant, and Junior Grant Guempel, and help from Juniors Sam Lelio and Michael Legge, kept Norwell at bay until the last two minutes of the match. With two minutes left, Norwell scored the equalizer on a head ball off of a long entry pass form the Norwell defense.

FIELD HOCKEY

Jamboree a great success

A big thank you **Beth Marsden Gilman**

We would like to thank the Field Hockey Jamboree Committee for all their hard work and months of planning- helping with team registration and waivers, food and beverages, set up and clean up, managing the snack shack and providing support at Deer Hill, drinks to the players, ordering and selling the pinneys- our only fundraiser.

The Jamboree was a huge

everyone for making it such a great day. Our fourth and fifth grade Showcase games with Cohasset teams playing Scituate and Easton were wonderful and the girls were thrilled.

Thank you to the high school coaches for all your help. A very big thank you to the Cohasset High School field hockey team for providing their support and refereeing 60 games and four Championship games.

All three Championship — Beth Marsden Gilman/

success and the teams thank shootout due to a tie in each game Incredibly exciting and great playing by all the girls.

Special thanks to the following people: Michelle Deininger, Kim Donohue, Lisa Evans, Patrice Smith, Kristyn Stevens, Lee Buddington, Danielle Carter, Mary Casey, Laurie Ferreira, Sara Fox, Kate Linhart, Laura Kennedy, Jen Miller, Kara Norton, Linda O'Brien, Patricia Tangney and Amy Sorensen.

games we determined by a Cohasset Field Hockey Club

SOCCER

Inside the Six - Week 6

Braintree boys, Weymouth girls retain the top spots

By Ryan Wood

ast week produced some tremendous games, and it was tough narrowing down the top six for both the boys and girls. The No. 1's don't change, but the rest of the top six sees some movement for the boys and girls. Here are the week six rankings; last week's ranking is in parentheses. Also check out the players of the week.

BOYS

Braintree (1) - Make that two weeks in a row at the top for the Wamps, who are in absolute beast mode. Wins over Natick and Brookline sent

2 Norwell (4) - The Glippe are legit. They picked up Norwell (4) - The Clippers one of their biggest wins in program history, knocking off previously unbeaten and the No. 14 team in the nation,

Braintree's record to 13-1-1.

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Brockton, 3-2. They also beat Abington and came into this week at 11-2.

3 Hingham (2) - The Harbormen (8-2-2) slip one spot to No. 3 despite picking up wins against Duxbury and Quincy. The fall is due to Norwell's massive win over Brockton that sent the Clippers up to No. 2.

Pembroke (5) - The Titans jump up to No. 4 after a pair of wins. They beat Hanover and Middleboro and clinched a tournament berth in the process to improve to

5 Silver Lake (3) - The Lakers tumble two spots to No. 5 after their first winless week of the season. They lost to Weymouth, 1-0, and tied Quincy to fall to 7-2-3.

Scituate (6) - The Sailors 6 (8-2-2) remain idle at No. 6 after picking up three wins last week, one each against North Quincy, Plymouth South, and Marshfield, and qualifying for the postseason.

On the bubble: Carver, Hanover, Rockland Player of the Week - AJ McMartin (Braintree) - It was another strong week for the Wamp, who scored two key goals in a 3-0 win over Brookline.

GIRLS

1 Weymouth (1) - The Wildcats make it four weeks in a row at the top. They beat Milton, 4-1, to bump their record to 10-2.

2 Rams hit their highest Marshfield (3) - The ranking of the season, jumping up one spot to No. 2 after beating Dennis-Yarmouth, 5-0, to improve to 8-4-2.

3 Norwell (4) - Another week, another jump up the charts for the Clippers. Norwell had an easy time against Abington after picking up massive, non-league win over Duxbury. They came into the week at 11-2-2.

Scituate (2) - The Sailors drop two spots to No. 4 with their 6-0-3 record. Why the fall in the rankings? They can thank Norwell's surge for that.

5 Carver (6) - The Crusaders climb to their highest ranking of the week as they continue to pile up the victories. A win over Monomoy pushed their record to 8-2-1.

6 Silver Lake (5) - It was a tough week for the Lakers, who lost to Whitman-Hanson and tied Cohasset. They did pick up one win, beating North Quincy. They enter the week at

On the bubble: Hanover, Hingham, Rockland

Player of the Week: Ally Reynolds (Weymouth) - It was quite a week for the senior forward. She notched her 50th career goal as a Wildcat, which came in a 4-1 win over Milton. Reynolds scored three of Weymouth's four goals in the victory.

—The Inside the 6 - Soccer Power Rankings are decided based on a number of criteria: record, strength of schedule, performance against teams in and out of their divisions, goals scored, and goals conceded. The public schools in our coverage area include: Abington, Braintree, Carver, Cohasset, Hanover, Hingham, Marshfield, Norwell, Pembroke, Plymouth North, Plymouth South, Rockland, Scituate, Silver Lake, and Weymouth.

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COLLEGES

Chris Haggerty honored by MASCAC

Former Skipper named Offensive Player of the Week ranked second in the conference cur-

quarterback Chris Haggerty and freshman linebacker Kenny Kern have been named as the respective Massachusetts State Collegiate Athletic Conference Football Offensive Player and Rookie of the Week for their performances in the Buccaneers' 24-21 victory over Westfield State last Saturday afternoon at Clean Harbors

Haggerty, a native of Cohasset. Mass. and a graduate of Cohasset of total offense in the triumph and is

Massachusetts Maritime junior High School, completed 26-of-42 pass attempts for 321 yards and a pair of touchdowns, including the game-winning score with 27 seconds remaining.

Chris also connected on a 70-yard touchdown strike to his senior brother Shane, and he threw for all 56 yards while converting four third down opportunities on the game-winning drive. Haggerty accounted for 60

Massachusetts Maritime's 538 yards

rently in that category.

Kern, a native of Hopkinton, Mass. and a graduate of Xaverian Brothers High School, made a career-high 15 total tackles, including 11 solo stops, and registered three sacks for losses of 17 yards to pace Head Coach Jeremy Cameron's Buccaneers defensively.

Massachusetts Maritime, which stands at 4-2 overall and 3-1 in MASCAC play, heads to North Dartmouth, Mass. on Saturday afternoon for a MASCAC clash with UMass Dartmouth that kicks off at Noon EDT.



Cohasset's Grant Guempel battles against Norwell, Oct. 19. COURTESY PHOTO/BOB PATTISON

ROUNDUP

From Page B1

Lady Skippers traveled to Falmouth to face the Lady Clippers.

Junior Elle Hansen scored a goal assisted by junior Aidan Chamberlain but it was not enough as the Skippers lost 2-1.

Tuesday October 18, the girls hosted to Mashpee and left the field with a 5-1 win.

Hansen scored three goals in the game to lead all scorers. Scoring single goals were Talacci and Coveney. The victory gave Cohasset the South Shore League Championship.

Cohasset is now 12-2 overall and 10-0 in South Shore League play.

Cohasset traveled to Middleboro to face the Lady Sachems on Thursday October 20 (result available at press time). Shore League Small play.

The team will travel to Hingham to face the crosstown Harborwomen on Monday October 24 in a 3:30 p.m. start. They will host Hullfor Senior Day on Tuesday October 25.

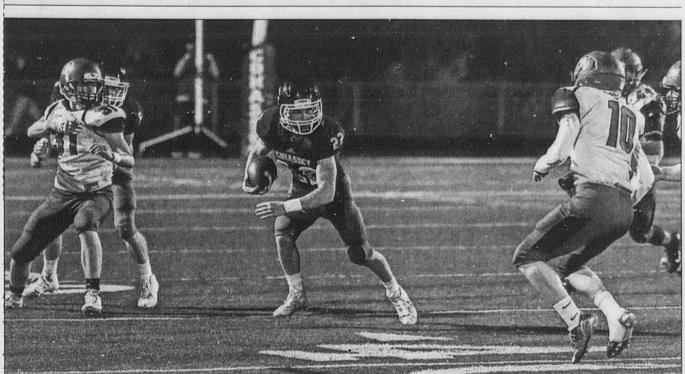
The team wraps up the regular season at Dennis Yarmouth on Saturday October 29 in a 10:30 a.m. start.

Football

Friday October 14, the Cohasset Skippers hosted Abington.

Senior quarterback Xander Schubert scored on a 1- yard touchdown run and threw a 25 yard touchdown pass to junior Chase Bomeisler and sophomore Clifford Ward kicked two extra points, but it was not enough as the Skippers fell to the Green Wave 29-14.

Cohasset is now 2-4 overall and 1-2 in South



Cohasset's Noah Froio finds some running room against Abington Oct. 14. COURTESY PHOTO/DAN LEAHY

From Page B1

From Page B1

and workboats, currachs,

and ocean shells, as well as

experienced kayakers. In the

boats kick-off the starting line

"head of the river" format,

and trailed 21-14 at halftime on a short run from quarterback Xander Schubert.

Bomeisler in the game.

Schubert also threw a touchdown pass to Chase

"Despite that (mistakes), we had a chance to tie it up at a given.

half time," Afanasiw said. "At some point our execution and performance will catch up to the effort, hard work and tremendous attitude the boys have been displaying all year."

With the new playoff format, based on a number of factors, Cohasset can still qualify for playoffs even with a 3-4 record, although it isn't

times are collated at the finish

to determine the race winners.

exciting race and a great spec-

tator event, featuring over 150

of the region's finest rowers

and New York. Best spectator

views are from the bridge on

from all over New England

The Weir is an exceptionally

"For all intents and purposes this week is a playoff game, as if we don't win, we have zero chance of getting into the playoff bracket," Afanasiw said. "If we win we are not guaranteed, but do stand a very good chance of getting a bid."

Afanasiw said Carver will be a battle.

"Carver has a very mobile

(5-15 minutes after the start),

or at the Windmill Point Boat-

house finish line. Spectators

road on George Washington

Boulevard, watching for fast

moving traffic. Early Bird Reg-

through Tuesday, Oct. 25.

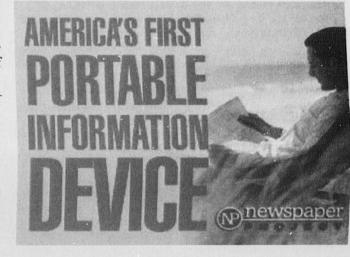
istration, \$25 per person, runs

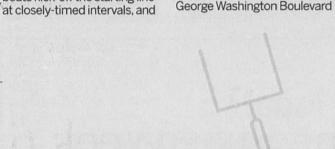
should show care crossing the

at the tip of Hull's Sunset Point,

quarterback and a solid fullback with a couple of good wingbacks," he said. "They have above average skill player speed, and decent size upfront so they do pose a challenge. We will have to also deal with some possible weather that could impact the game as well. Hopefully we can put together our most complete effort of the year on Friday."

Registration Oct. 26 - Oct. 29 is \$30 per person. Race day registration will run 9 - 11 a.m. at the race starting line behind the Hull Public Works building, 9 Nantasket Avenue, at the Hull Town Line on Route 228. The coxswain's meeting is at 11:15 am, and race starts at 12 p.m.









The best games are even better with great food. Stock up on game day snacks without a trip to the store.

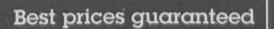


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CONSERVATORY NOTES

Embracing arts-integrated programs

By Rachel Gellis

t was a crisp day in late autumn last year, as I strolled Bare Cove Park with my pooch in tow; typical after a long day. Instead of walking towards the water, which was our normal route, we decided to pick a new path. On that path we passed a beautiful, large building in a quiet, lovely neighborhood. Out of the windows bellowed the sounds of flutes, pianos, drums, and singing voices. Children were laughing and playing on the playground in the rear of building. Families congregated near an outdoor amphitheater chatting and smiling. What was this magical place? So, like anyone else does in the 21st century, I took out my iPhone and "googled it."

South Shore Conservatory. Interesting. I dove deeper into the website. That is when I saw it. An artsintegrated Preschool/PreK/ Kindergarten program! It was as if fate had steered me away from the usual path to put me on this new path (literally and figuratively) where I belonged. I had spent my career previously as a preschool teacher in Braintree, and at that moment was working as a coach and mentor to educators to help enhance their curriculum on the South Shore. I was enrolled in a Master's Program through Lesley University in Education, specifically Integrating Teaching through the Arts. Clearly the conservatory is where I needed to be. Here I am one year

later, director of the artsintegrated Preschool/PreK/ Kindergarten program. More than a month into the position, I have a deeper understanding of the many layers that make up the Conservatory. SSC is the "Cheers" of the South Shore; a place where everybody knows your name. As you



South Shore Conservatory Preschool/PreK/Kindergarten Director Rachel Gellis believes strongly in creating lifelong learners through arts-integrated education. COURTESY PHOTO

enter the bright, sunny lobby, you are met with a smile and personal greeting by everyone with whom you cross paths. A place where you immediately feel comfortable, a necessity for learning to occur.

But why arts integration? Why choose a degree and a career in arts integration instead of general education? Why send your child to an arts-integrated preschool? The arts are a powerful thing not just for the privileged, not just for human enjoyment. The arts launch students further and deeper into curriculum than most standardized methods. The arts allows for children to understand there are many diverse ways

to learn and that it is okay to learn differently than your peers. This leads to respect and appreciation of diversity. The arts teach young children how to be part of a larger community, embrace differences, and to think outside the box. At SSC, most students have secured these skills by the age of five, skills that many adults still have not yet developed.

Every child is an artist. The need to create and express is inherent in all of us. When this need is nurtured, learning occurs, and wonderful things happen. When young children have positive learning experiences at a young age, they develop a thirst for knowledge and an appreciation of learning. Life-long learners are created. leading to successful futures as adults. Children are exposed to all art forms while enrolled in the SSC Preschool, PreK, and Kindergarten programs, including visual arts, drama, music, movement,

yoga, singing, drumming, and storytelling. Children are allowed to choose and follow their own passion after having been exposed to a variety of art forms, experiences, and people. The educators at SSC are not only educating the child, they are illuminating and awakening their souls.

Learn more about South Shore Conservatory's artsintegrated Preschool, PreK and Kindergarten programs at: sscmusic.org/preschool_ kindergarten.html or at 781-749-7565, ext. 36.

— SSC's new Director of Preschool/PreK/Kindergarten Rachel Gellis graduates from Lesley University with a Master's Degree in Education: Integrating Teaching through the Arts in December 2016. She lives in Weymouth with her longtime boyfriend Chris (also a preschool teacher) and is typically found walking the paths of Bare Cove with her dog Nala.

GIMME SHELTER

Four cats hoping for forever homes

By Tammy Hatch

eet Crystal,
Kimba, Princess
and Babe, four
uniquely individual cats who
share one thing in common,
each of them wakes up every
day hoping that today will
be the day they're adopted to
a loving forever home, and
each goes to bed at night
with a heavy heart because
they didn't get noticed by a
potential adopter. A shelter
is not a home, it's meant as a
temporary safe haven.

Crystal is a deaf, stunningly beautiful, pure white cat with porcelain blue eyes rescued from a home where there were more pets than her well-intended owner was able to care for. Because Crystal cannot hear, she startles easily and when this

happens, she communicates her emotions of fear, confusion, unhappiness with a readiness to protect herself if necessary. Because of her hearing loss, Crystal doesn't experience the world the same way other cats do, but she also doesn't know she's any different than they are. Crystal is awaiting that special someone who understands and is able to connect with her.

Kimba is a large build handsome 3-year-old tiger with deep brown and black striped patterned fur. Kimba and his much older housemate were surrendered after their owner was forced to move away and could not take them with him. Not long after their surrender, Kimba's best friend and caregiver

became ill and passed away.

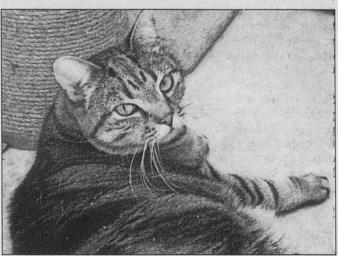
Now Kimba is on his own
and missing his beloved
companion who raised and
loved him from the time he
was a kitten. Kimba is so very
sad and needs and deserves
to be adopted to a loving
home where he is once again
made to feel special.

Princess and Babe are two very sweet sisters who enjoyed a home together where they were loved and well cared for by an elderly owner for 13 years. The girls are doing their best to stay strong, but you can see it in their eyes how sad they are to find themselves at a shelter. They are nearly identical and both possess all of the distinctive markings of a tuxedo cat, including all black fur, white-bibbed

chests and white paws. Both girls have big bright eyes and long white whiskers which complete their pretty faces. Though they are difficult to tell apart, each has her own unique personality.

Princess is very outgoing and Babe is more cautious and prefers to lay back.
Princess and Babe were very devoted companions who reportedly stayed by the side of their beloved elderly owner day and night. The girls love each other very much and must remain together. Senior cats belong in a home, not at a shelter, and what these sisters need is TLC by a caregiver willing to commit to them.

You can learn more about all of the cats and kittens we have available for adoption



Kimba is a large build handsome 3-year-old tiger. COURTESY PHOTOS

by visiting us online at www. hsar.org or by visiting us at 487 Nantasket Ave., Hull. Open hours are Monday nights, 6:30 to 7:30, and Saturdays, 2 to 3 p.m. If these times are not convenient for you, special appointments can be made by calling our adoption coordinator, Judy,

at 781-534-4902. SAVE THE DATE: Hull Seaside Animal Rescue is teaming up with the Hull Nantasket Rotary Club for an Adult Halloween Party on Friday, Oct. 28 from 8 until midnight the Red Parrot in Hull. Admission is \$20. Get your costumes ready!

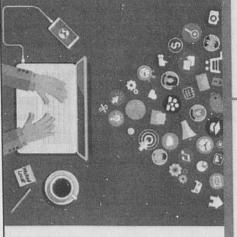
— Tammy Hatch is a Volunteer and Board Member at Hull Seaside Animal Rescue.





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POLITICS

Gannon to support veterans, seniors

Paul J. Gannon, a candidate for the Plymouth/ Norfolk State Senate district, recently discussed the importance of planning now to protect important senior and veteran services provided by the state. He stressed the importance of paying attention now to the expected population growth among these two important constituencies.

Currently there are over 400,000 veterans residing in Massachusetts. That number is expected to increase by 15 to 25 percent for veterans aged 17 to 44. Gannon said we must prepare now to ensure we

Hingham Selectman have the resources in place to serve those who have served us before and are serving us now.

> "As Massachusetts residents return to our state from military service and join the ranks of existing veterans, it is critically important that we are prepared to provide appropriate services," said Gannon. "I am very proud of my record in support of our veterans when I served as state representative from South Boston and now as a Hingham Selectman. I assure you that if elected Senator my support of our veterans would be unwavering," Gannon added.

Additionally, Gannon

stressed the need for planning for a future where most of us will live longer. By 2030, the 65-and-over population will represent 21 percent of the state's population compared to just 14 percent in 2010. Much of that growth will be centered on the South Shore.

"There are many wonderful programs in place for seniors today," stated Gannon. "I am concerned about adequate staffing and budgeting when the number of seniors increases. We need to start thinking now about how we are going to protect vital senior programs and services."

O'Connor advocates for seniors

By Patrick O'Connor

n this economy, we must focus our attention and efforts on ensuring that our senior citizens can retire with peace of mind and financial security. We have already seen budgetary measures threaten seniors' stability, such as the proposition to end the moratorium on municipal retiree health care premiums and funding cuts to the Massachusetts home care program. Since my swearing-in, I have worked to reverse measures like these, while fighting for additional

provisions and benefits that seniors deserve.

I filed 58 amendments to the State Budget, including tax credits for expenses such as home health care, hospice, and hearing aids. In addition, I filed to repeal the nursing home tax, establish an income tax credit for families caring for elderly relatives and victims of Alzheimer's, and to reduce the senior citizen property tax. We also secured additional funding through the Budget for every Senior Center in each of our eight towns.

I was proud to cast my vote in support of the Senior Property Tax

Deferral Bill, which offers property tax relief to senior homeowners by increasing the local option income cap to \$80,000. We were successful in overriding Section 45 of the FY17 State Budget to keep retirees' health care premiums from rising, and I have been working closely with local groups of retirees to expand on this progress. I will also be working to reverse the budget cut to the Commonwealth's Home Care program, so that extensive wait lists will not keep seniors from accessing services they are eligible

Gannon meet and greet Friday

■ Paul Gannon supporters are standing out with signs every week between now and election day. If you're willing to help with visibility at these events or you would like to help distribute signs or request a sign for your home or business, contact:steve@ GannonforSenate.com.

■ Duxbury resident Ed Smith will be hosting a pre-game, half-time, and post-game MEET-n-GREET for Paul on Friday Oct. 21st during the Duxbury/Hingham High School Football

game. Game time is 7 p.m. and the address is 2 Harmony Hill (off Onion Hill). It is a short walk to the football game thru the path at the end of the street. To host a meet and greet at your home or business: contact steve@ gannonforsenate.com.

On Tuesday, Oct. 25th Congressman Stephen Lynch and several other Boston elected officials are hosting a fundraiser from 6 to 8 p.m. at the restaurant CAPO, located at 443 West Broadway, in South Boston. CANDIDATES CORNER

Gill campaign seeks volunteers

State Senate independent candidate Stephen Gill's name will not appear on the Nov. 8 general election ballot, so the Committee to Elect Stephen Gill is running a write-in or "sticker" campaign.

We are seeking volunteers to help elect Stephen Gill by holding signs at the polls and handing out write-in ballot stickers to voters on Nov. 8. Think about it — the "best" people that the two-party system has to offer are

Donald Trump or Hillary Clinton, Gill said. South Shore voters deserve more choices for President and State Senate, too.

If you want another choice, help hand out stickers to elect Stephen Gill on Nov. 8. Lend us a hand by calling Gill campaign headquarters at (781) 834-1800, ext. 227, or e-mail us at: info@gill4senate.com. Please include your name and the best way for us to contact you (telephone, text message, or e-mail).

O'Connor to hold receptions next week

As Senator O'Connor gears up for the Nov. 8th re-election for his State Senate seat, he has been keeping the momentum going by setting up events across the Plymouth and Norfolk district. Upcoming events include:

■ Tuesday, Oct. 25th at Roht Marine at 2205 Main St., Marshfield from 7 to 9 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 26th at Four Square at 16 Commercial St.,

POLITICS

Braintree (Weymouth Landing) from 7 to 9 p.m. ■ Thursday, Oct. 28th

at Red Parrot at 1 Hull Shore Dr., in Hull from 6 to 9 p.m.

For more information call 781-626-4031, email: oconnorcommittee@gmail.com or visit: www.oconnorforsenate.com. There will be complimentary hors d'oeuvres and a cash bar. Donations greatly appreciated. We hope to see you there!

ENDORSEMENTS

Announcements of support for O'Connor

On behalf of the Massachusetts Laborers' District Council, its Legislative & Political Director, Anthony D. Pini and all of its affiliated Locals representing nearly 25,000 general construction laborers and public employee, I would like to officially offer you our endorsement and full support of your State Senator election. Your tireless advocacy of issues and protections benefiting working class families has been commendable. We are confident that your passion and commitment to these issues will best serve the interests of our members and all hardworking men and women in Massachusetts. -Joseph Bonfiglio, business manager.

On behalf of the State Police Association of Massachusetts, I am pleased to announce our endorsement of your candidacy for re-election as State Senator for the Plymouth and Norfolk District. The State Police Association of Massachusetts represents over 2,000 men and women who are regular full time employees in the titles of State Police Trooper, State Police Trooper First Class and State Police Sergeant, excluding all other personnel employed by the Department of State

CANDIDATES CORNER

Police (Bargaining Unit 5A).

Based on a review of your public safety and legislative accomplishments, our membership wholeheartedly believes the Commonwealth, generally, and the residents of your district, specifically, will be best served by your re-election. Not only have you advocated for legislation to protect law enforcement personnel, you have strongly supported this organization's efforts to honor collectively bargained contracts and protect due process rights. With your stated commitment to public safety and experience as a legislator, you are the best candidate for this position. Time and time again, you have shown yourself to be a tireless advocate, willing to listen to all sides and act accordingly. Dana Pullman, President

■ We are proud to announce that NAGE/ IBPO/SEIU Local 5000 has endorsed your reelection campaign for State Senate in the Plymouth and Norfolk District. NAGE/IBPO/SEIU Local 5000 represents over 22,000 public employees in Massachusetts and we are proud to stand with you for your election. -David Holway, National

President

Arute to focus on economic development

A healthy economy is the rising tide that lifts all boats. That's why State Representative candidate Kristen Arute feels strongly that "economic growth has to come first. As your State Representative, I will encourage broad-based economic development, work to rein in wasteful government spending, and fight unnecessarily and costly regulations that make it difficult for small businesses to get off the ground."

Kristen observes that the Democraticcontrolled legislature continues to regularly propose new taxes. Some recent examples include the failed 2014 proposal for ongoing gas tax hikes, a 2016 proposal for a "vehicle miles tax" on miles driven, and a 2016 proposal for a graduated income tax, so that not everybody would pay at the same 5.10 percent level. "Increasing taxes, tolls and fees is not a responsible solution

because of the damage it does to the whole economy," Kristen said.

Instead, Kristen would continue plans to reduce the state income tax to 5 percent. (It has already been reduced by 0.05 percent during the Baker-Polito Administration.) Kristen would also require a public hearing before voting on any legislation that would raise taxes - a simple transparency initiative that Democrats in the legislature refused to adopt in 2015.

Kristen is also proud that the Baker-Polito Administration has, for two consecutive fiscal years, delivered budgets that increase state support for transportation, local aid, and education, without raising taxes or drawing down on the state's stabilization fund. "As your State Representative," Kristen said, " I will vote to hold the line on taxes while working to increase funding to benefit our local communities."

Senior citizen needs priority for Meschino

"Senior citizens who have contributed to the vibrancy of their communities for decades are entitled to support and assistance that will help them continue to thrive," said Joan Meschino, Democratic candidate to succeed former state Rep. Garrett Bradley. Her plans focus on senior tax credits, transportation, and senior centers.

Meschino will continue Bradley's practice of mailing an annual reminder of allowable state income tax deductions. "Every year, some seniors are surprised to learn they can claim a refundable credit for real estate taxes on their state income tax returns," said Meschino. "Garrett Bradley's annual informational mailer has helped many seniors claim credits for which they qualify.

In addition to making seniors aware of existing programs, Meschino said she will work to help towns revise their tax structures to help them remain in their homes and not be priced out of neighborhoods they have called home for many years.

"Property tax bills are among their greatest challenges, said Meschino. "I don't think we've done everything we can to alleviate this burden. Seeking new help for seniors is a major goal for me."

Access to adequate and appropriate transportation is another challenge for seniors who reside in suburban neighborhoods, said Meschino. "I will work to protect funding for The Ride because many seniors depend on this MBTA program for shopping, medical appointments, and social activities that contribute to their continued physical and emotional well-being," she said. "I will work closely with state agencies to implement creative solutions to their transportation challenges."

Meschino said she'll help the senior centers in Hingham, Hull, Cohasset, and Scituate meet 21st century needs. "Hingham is planning a new, expanded senior center. I pledge to help make it a reality," she said. "I'll support the senior centers in our district to ensure they continue their good work.

Upcoming Coffee with Kristen events

Kristen Arute invites the public to join her at one of her "Coffee with Kristen" hours from 8 to 9 a.m.:

CANDIDATES CORNER

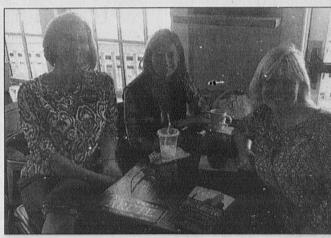
Friday, Oct. 21, at the Salt Water Diner, 512 Nantasket Ave in Hull;

Wednesday, Oct. 26, at Java Jungle, 175 George Washington Boulevard in

Hull;

Friday, Oct. 28, at Redeye Roasters, 3 Otis Street in Hingham;

Also, mark your calendars for Kristen's event with Governor Baker on Saturday, Oct. 29th from 1 to 4 p.m. at Red Lion Inn in Cohasset.



Heather Hedlund and Laura Marwill have coffee with their candidate, Kristen Arute, at Red Eye Roasters in Hingham, COURTESY PHOTO

greets commuters

Meschino campaign



Joan Meschino, candidate for state representative, is oined by supporters on Pemberton Pier in Hull to greet commuters taking the ferry. From left, John Meschino, Pam Wolfe, Carol Caryl, Mark Flaherty, Curt MacDonnald, Meschino, and Doug Henry. COURTESY PHOTO



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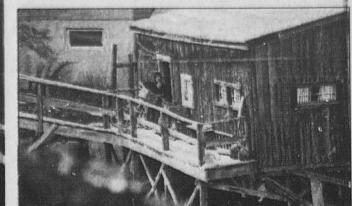
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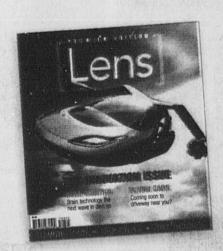


Cher leaves her house by the Mill River Marine Railway in Cohasset Harbor off Border Street during the 1986 filming of "Witches of Eastwick." COURTESY PHOTO

Lens

A premium supplement to your Wicked Local Weekly Publication.

Coming The Week of October 23rd



The latest edition of Lens will focus on What Makes Massachusetts so Innovative: flying cars, townie tech, the next wave in devices, and more.

Don't miss your copy of Lens The Week of October 23rd.

For more information visit mypapertoday.com/premiumeditions

Wicked Local will publish up to 12 Premium Editions each year, with a surcharge of up to \$2 for each edition. Current subscription term lengths reflect basic subscription rates without additional charges for Premium Editions. Wicked Local will adjust the length of your subscription, which accelerates the expiration of your

Art Center hosts 'Eastwick' anniversary event

The South Shore Art Shore will feature food, Center will host "Elegant music and entertainment. Evening in Eastwick" from 7 to 11 p.m. Oct. 29 at Lion's Gate, 300 S. Main St., Cohasset.

HOLLYWOOD EAST

This celebration of the 30th anniversary of the filming of "The Witches of Eastwick" on the South 781-383-2787.

Meet "Jack" and "Cher." Proceeds support the exhibitions, education and outreach programs at the South Shore Art Center.

Tickets start at \$150. For tickets: ssac.org;

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WITH NO WATER."

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HYLINDA

Legal Notices

MCLAUGHLIN ESTATE LEGAL NOTICE Commonwealth of Massachusetts The Trial Court Probate and Family Court Norfolk Division 35 Shawmut Road Canton, MA 02021

NO16P2645EA INFORMAL PROBATE PUBLICATION NOTICE

(781) 830-1200

Docket No.

Estate of: James Joseph McLaughlin

Also Known As: James J. McLaughlin

Date of Death: June 22, 2016

To all persons interested in the above-captioned estate, by Petition of Petitioner Mary C McLaughlin of Cohasset MA a Will has been admitted to informal

Mary C McLaughlin of Cohasset MA has been informally appointed as the Personal Representative of the estate to serve without surety on the bond.

The estate is being administered under informal procedure by the Personal Representative under the Massachusetts Uniform Probate Code without supervision by the Court. Inventory and accounts are not required to be filed with the Court, but interested parties are entitled to notice regarding the administration from the Personal Representative and can petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including distribution of assets and expenses of administration. Interested parties are entitled to petition the Court to institute formal proceedings and to obtain orders terminating or restricting the powers of Personal Representatives appointed under informal procedure. A copy of the Petition and Will, if any, can be obtained from

AD#13492181 Cohasset Mariner 10/21/16

Petitioner.

MAINTENANCE DREGDING LEGAL NOTICE Maintenance Dredging -Cohasset Harbor Project W912WJ-15-C-0017

H2H Associates, LLC / AGM Marine Contractors, Inc. shall commence dredging of Cohasset Harbor on or about November 1, 2016. Work shall include dredging of the entrance channel, Cohasset Harbor anchorage and Bailey Creek anchorage. Dredged material shall be transported by dump scow to the Near Shore placement site adjacent to Green Harbor, Marshfield. Work shall be undertaken seven (7) days per week and should be completed on or about January 31, 2017. Contact Jennifer Popp (518) 270-1620 with questions.

AD#13494014 Cohasset Mariner 10/21/16

26A ATLANTIC AVENUE LEGAL NOTICE TOWN OF COHASSET ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall on Monday, November 7, 2016 at 8:00PM to hear and act upon an application for a SPECIAL PER-MIT pursuant to §8.7 and any further relief as the Board deems appropriate. The applicant, Heidi Condon of HC Design, on behalf of her clients, James Kearns and Breda O'Sullivan, seeks to construct a second floor addition to a single family home at 26A Atlantic Avenue. According to the application on file in the I'own Clerk's Office. File #16.10.07.

A# 13490892 Cohasset Mariner 10/21, 10/28/16

MEMA

How to build an emergency kit

The Massachusetts Emergency Management Agency continues to highlight the importance of building an emergency kit.

While some items, such as bottled water, food, a flashlight, radio and extra batteries, first aid kit, sanitation items and clothing should be in everyone's kit, it is important to customize kits to meet one's unique needs and those of the family. Consider adding medications, extra eyeglasses, contact lenses, dentures, extra batteries for hearing aids, medical equipment, oxygen tanks, children's items, food and supplies for pets and service animals, and

any other items that might be needed during a disaster. When building your

emergency kit, MEMA recommends using the following list:

■ Bottled water (1 gallon per person/per day for three

■ Canned goods and nonperishable foods, particularly those that do not need cooking.

Manual can opener. ■ Radio (battery-powered or hand crank), NOAA * Weather Radio and extra

batteries.

■ Flashlight or lantern, with extra batteries. (Candles are discouraged, as they present a potential danger.)

First aid kit. Diapers, wipes, baby

food, formula, if needed. ■ Pet food, supplies, tag, crates, if needed.

■ Prescription medications

(two-week supply). ■ Extra pair of eyeglasses,

contact lenses, and dentures. ■ Extra batteries for hearing aids, wheelchairs or other

medical equipment. Medical oxygen tanks, if needed.

Whistle to signal for help.

■ Moist towelettes, garbage bags, soap, sanitizer and other personal hygiene items. ■ Wrench or pliers to turn

■ Watch or battery oper-

ated clock. ■ Copies of important

documents and IDs. ■ Cell phone and charger (also an auto, solar, or crank charger in case power is out).

Cash. ■ Water purification tablets and household chlorine bleach.

■ Camp stove or grill (outdoor use only) with fuel or Sterno and waterproof matches or lighter.

Change of clothes and sturdy shoes.

■ Sleeping bags or blankets.

■ Disposable plates, cups and utensils.

■ Seasonal items such as warm clothes, hat and gloves for winter, and sunscreen for summer.

■ Books, games, puzzles and other comfort items.

Duct tape.

■ Plastic sheeting or tarp. Check a kit at least annually, for any food, water,

batteries, or other items that may need to be replaced or have expired.

Consider also building a

mobile "go-bag" version of an emergency kit to take in case one needs to evacuate to a shelter or other location. When building a go-bag, remember to include pet supplies, such as collars and leashes, a three-to-five-day supply of food and water, bowls, litter boxes, and a week's supply of medications that a pet may be taking, including instructions (in case an owner and pet are separated), as well as copies of a pets' vaccinations, medical records and prescriptions in a clean plastic bag or waterproof container.

—For more information about MEMA and Emergency Preparedness, go to www.mass.gov/mema.

COHASSET POLICE/FIRE LOG

The following are excerpts from the Cohasset police log for Monday, Oct. 10, through Sunday, Oct. 16. The log is public record and available for review. All persons are presumed innocent unless found guilty in a court of law.

Monday, Oct. 10

4:58 p.m.: An injured deer was reported in the area of North Main Street. The deer appeared to be healthy on police arrival.

Tuesday, Oct. 11

4:16 a.m.: A side door alarm was reported at South Shore Art Center on Ripley Road. Police secured the building. 6:56 a.m.: A caller reported a power outage on Jerusalem Road for several hours. Fire personnel determined the generator was working correctly. The homeowner contacted National Grid.

7:22 a.m.: An erratic operator in a black Land Rover was reported at Cohasset Junior/ Senior High School on Pond Street running red lights in the bus circle. The operator was gone on police arrival.

8:13 a.m.: A caller reported that an 18-wheeler parked in front of her house on Norman Todd Road was left running for an hour. Police determined the truck was unoccupied and contacted the owner to have it moved.

9:16 a.m.: A caller reported six cars parked next to his store in one-hour parking on Elm Street all day. An officer

agreed to check back to time their stay.

11:27 a.m.: A walk-in asked to speak with an officer about

harassment. 5:45 p.m.: A caller reported her black Lab, Clover, missing. She had recently moved to Scituate but the dog's tags still had her Cohasset address. 6:17 p.m.: Scituate Fire requested aid on Country Way

a head injury. 10:29 p.m.: A walk-in business owner reported a breaking and entering a larceny.

in Scituate for a 2-year-old with

11 p.m.: A caller reported motorcycles racing up and down Elm Street and passing his house three times. The bikes were located in Weymouth on Route 3A.

OBITUARIES

Obituaries appearing in this section are paid for and written by families, often through the services of a funeral director.

A funeral

Mass will be

celebrated

October 21,

2016, at 10

a.m. in St.

Anthony

Church.

Cohasset,

followed by

acelebration

Systems in

Cohasset,

Seavey

Engineering

in Cohasset.

n

Wednesday, Oct. 12

7:11 a.m.: A caller reported a deer behind Brown Bear Children Center on King Street refusing to move. Police reported that the deer was injured but ran off into the woods.

8:59 a.m.: A syringe was reported near a driveway for new construction on Brook

1:27 p.m.: Another needle was found near a construction site on Brook Street. The item was picked up

1:40 p.m.: A walk-in reported fraud.

2:07 p.m.: Environmental police reported that a female party had recently reported seeing a bear and its cub at

Wompatuck State Park on Doane Street. Environmental police were investigating and notifying local Animal Control

door alarm was reported at Cohasset Junior/Senior High School on Pond Street. The 3:10 p.m.: A caller on Spindrift

Lane reported that every day at 2 p.m. her neighbors let their, dog out and it barks to get back in and had been barking for 30 minutes. The dog had been taken inside when police arrived.

his son was home and noticed I an unknown white vehicle parked behind the house on Elm Street. The vehicle was moved and the reporting party was advised that it belonged to a worker.

5:09 p.m.: An erratic operator in a black pickup was reported I near Stop & Shop on Chief 33 Justice Cushing Highway. Police were unable to locate of the vehicle, and Scituate police,

6:17 p.m.: A walk-in reported that her son and a group of kids at recess at Deer Hill School on Sohier Street witnessed an adult male party on the other side of the fence) 1 by Osgood who offered tips on how to hit and kick the ball. The kids had not reported it to the___

school. 6:54 p.m.: A caller reported an odor of smoke and a visible haze on Beechwood Street at King Street, Fire personnel found nothing in the area.

Charles E. Lynch

William McAuliffe COHASSET - William "Bill"

McAuliffe, 81 years old, lifelong resident of Cohasset, passed away on October 10, 2016 at his home surrounded by his family.

Bill was an employee of the Cohasset Water Department for 50+ years and known for his signature turtlenecks and sunglasses.

He was the beloved husband of his life at the St. Anthony of Jeanne Laidlaw McAuliffe; Parish Hall. devoted father of Kelli Dock-Chatterton and her husband Troy of Scituate and the late Billy McAuliffe. Also survived by his eight grandchildren, Joshua, Jacob, Jared, Jewel, David, Kayla, Will and Michael; and his great-granddaughter, Leddi; and many loving family members and friends.



McAuliffe

In lieu of flowers, donations endorff of Cohasset, Jennifer can be made to the Hospice of the South Shore, 30 Reservoir Park Drive, Rockland, MA

> For an online guest book, please visit www.mcnamarasparrell.com.

McNamara-Charrell 781-383-0200

Walter G. Ross

COHASSET - Walter Gordon Ross, age 80, of Cohasset, passed away at home on October 8, 2016.

He was the beloved father of Anita G. Urguhart and husband Greg of Pembroke, Eric Weld of Norwell, Robert Ross and wife Anita of Cohasset, and the late William Ross; brother of Ruth Ross of Weymouth and the late Janet Stone; grandfa- at 10 a.m. in St. Anthony ther of H. James Litchfield of Cohasset, Amylee Fraser of Manomet and Victoria N. Ross of Cohasset; great-grandfather of Aubrey Litchfield.

Mr. Ross was a veteran of the U.S. Army.

A graduate of Cohasset High School, Mr. Ross also graduated from Northeastern University and worked as an engineer for DS Kennedy in Cohasset, Ainslie Corp. in Braintree, RF



A funeral Mass will be celebrated Walter G. Ross

Friday, October 14, 2016, Church, Cohasset. Visiting hours Thursday, Oct. 13, 2016, from 4-8 p.m. in McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, 160 So. MainSt. (across from St. Anthony Church), Cohasset. Interment in Woodside Cemetery,

For an online guest book, please visit www.mcnamarasparrell.com.

Ma Namara-Charrell

How to Submit an Obituary

Cohasset.

To contact our obituary department, please e-mail

obits@wickedlocal.com

to the Weekly Newspapers

call 781-433-6905

Fax 781-433-6965

Obituaries for the weekly newspapers are taken at the Randolph office Monday through Friday.

Please Call for Deadline Details

In 1970 he

COHASSET - Charles Edward Lynch was born in Boston, Massachusetts on May 13, 1928 to Dr. Charles Lynch (died1939) and Mary Louise (Maney) Lynch (died.1999).

He was the loving and beloved husband of Margaret (Alberti) Lynch whom he married on July 4, 1953 in Rye, New York. They moved to Cohasset in 1955 and raised two daughters Marylouise, wife of Christopher Crofton-Atkins, of Boston and Edgartown and Megan Jergens, of Naples, Florida. He leaves two adored grandchildren Beryl Crofton-Atkins of London and Charles

Nicholas Patti of Naples, Fla.. Charlie died peacefully at home in Cohasset after several years of failing health on Octo-

When asked what he did, Charlie usually replied, with the self-deprecation of a genuinely humble man, "I've been a Paratrooper and a Marine, and I sell Brooklyn Bridges". Charlie was never without a twinkle in his eyes, a broad smile on his lips and a resonating deep laugh that filled any room. You heard him before words were not in his vocabu-

In 1946, he graduated from La Salle Military Academy in Oakdale, New York and enlisted in the Army, serving in Japan with the 187th Glider Infantry Regiment. Returning to the United States he joined the U.S. Marine Corp Reserve, entered Boston University, and worked the night shift at the Boston Herald-Traveler Corporation's advertising department. While working for the newspaper he was elected president of the Boston Newspaper Guild.

The Marine Corp called him back into active service at the outbreak of the Korean Conflict and he served through 1951 when President Truman allowed veteran reservists who had prior overseas active service to return to civilian life. Charlie had successfully completed Marine Officers' Candidate School but declined to accept a commission because he had only one semester of college to complete before graduation. He graduated from Boston University in 1952 and earned a Master of Business Administration degree from Northeastern University in 1966. He joined Kiver Publications of Chicago as its New England advertising manager.



Charles E.

ness advertising sales agency on the east coast. CEL Associates, Inc. continues to operate in Boston under his daughter's direction. Chafing at retirement, Charlie joined Jack Conway Realtors as an

formed CEL

Associates,

Inc., which

grew to be

t h e

predomi-

active broker through 2014. Later, he spent his leisure time enjoying the company of Cohasset "Old Goats".

Charlie loved nothing more than free diving for lobsters off of Black Rock Beach in Cohasset. As certified scuba diver, Charlie snorkeled the Great Barrier Reef, the Aegean Sea, the waters of the Caribbean, Hawaii, and South Africa. His many crustacean delicacies were turned into lobster pies to be served, accompanied by his favorite Chablis, at the dinner parties he loved to host. A serious oenophile, Charlie puryou saw him. Discouraging sued not the rarest or most expensive of wines, but the wines that complemented

> daily dinners. He was an active parishioner of Saint Anthony's Church in Cohasset, serving as a Sunday and daily lector at Mass for

over fifty years. If you wish to remember Charlie please do so with a donation to the charity to which he was devoted, the Mother Teresa Missionaries of Charity, Quincy Street, Dorchester, MA 02021. Please do, as Charlie did on a daily basis, perform an act of kindness for a friend or stranger.

In addition to his wife, daughters and grandchildren, Charlie is survived by three cousins, Dr. Bernard Maney of Mashpee, Mass., Katherine Glynn Brady of Hebron, Conn. and James Lynch of Gloucester,

A funeral Mass celebrated at 11 a.m. on Tuesday, October 18, at Saint Anthony's Church, Cohasset MA. Interment will be private at a later date.

For an online guest book, please visit www.mcnamarasparrell.com.

officers. 2:50 p.m.: An accidental AED

system was shut off.

4 p.m.: A caller reported that

nant business to busi-

Thursday, Oct. 13

9:59 a.m.: A walk-in asked to speak to an officer about a trespass issue. The party was advised to dial 911 when the party showed up and police will serve him a no trespass order. 12:18 p.m.: A residential alarm was reported on Gammons Road. Police secured the

property. 3:59 p.m.: A caller reported a female party speeding through her neighborhood on Linden Drive and heading toward Jerusalem Road. The caller was advised to call when she saw the car again; the owner of the vehicle is a caretaker for a

nearby resident. 4:43 p.m.: A caller reported a small brown sedan speeding toward her on the wrong side of the road at Cedar Street at North Main Street. Police were unable to locate the vehicle.

Friday, Oct. 14

5:24 a.m.: An alarm was reported at Santander Bank on Chief Justice Cushing Highway. Police secured the building.

7:49 a.m.: A caller reported a broken gas line on James Lane. National Grid was notified, and fire personnel gained access to a nearby residence to check gas levels.

8:09 a.m.: A suspicious dark blue sports car was reported on Doane Street circling the neighborhood and hitting a rock. The caller's husband argued with the operator, and a neighbor reported walking her kids to her house and the male party looking at them strangely. Police reported he was a newspaper delivery person who hit a small rock across from the caller, resulting in a small scratch on the car and no damage to the rock. 8:44 a.m.: Two goats were reported in the roadway between the golf course and Cohasset Kennel on Cedar Street. Police attempted to contact the owner but got no

answer. The goats were put

BEST YEARS EXPO

WICKED LOCAL BEST YEARS s expo

Celebrating life in your 50's, 60's, 70's and beyond

Presented by



A full slate of entertainment on tap

Along with seminars and scores of exhibits covering everything from healthcare to finances, a varied lineup of entertainment is scheduled for Wicked Local's second Best Years Expo, Saturday, Oct. 29, at Gillette Stadium.

Presented by Steward Health Care, the free expo celebrating life after age 50 will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Florence Henderson -television's beloved Carol Brady -- headlines the expo as the special guest, along with emcees WCVB anchors Maria Stephanos and Ben Simmoneau. In addition to her acting career, Henderson is also author of the autobiography "Life Is Not a Stage: From Broadway Baby to a Lovely Lady and Beyond."

Barbershop music will come from an unexpected group $\stackrel{\checkmark}{=}$ a 37-member a capella allwomen's chorus. The Boston Skyline Chorus, which features Broadway show tunes and standards, also keeps its set list current, paying homage to at least one dearly departed performing artist.

Frank Sinatra tribute artist George Lyons, who has been entertaining audiences across New England for more than a quarter-century, will croon popular tunes of the era.

Four-member band Retro



Florence Henderson will headline the second annual Best Years Expo at Gillette Stadium on Oct. 29. COURTESY PHOTO

rock 'n' roll from the 1950s and 1960s by artists such as Elvis Presley, Fats Domino, Chuck Berry, Bobby Darin, and the Beatles. Local television personality Mary Richardson will meet guests at the Steward Health Care venue, and **Edelman Financial Services** founder and executive chairman Ric Edelman will be offering free copies of his book "Rescue Your Money: How to **Invest Your Money During** These Tumultuous Times" at the Edelman Financial Services Pavilion.

Classic cars from the Bay State Antique Auto Club will be on display at the expo entrance. The club, which was founded in 1968, has more than 200 active members.

Bingo games will be called ongoing from 11 a.m. to 3 Polatin will dish up vintage p.m. on the mezzanine, and



Local television personality Mary Richardson will meet guests at the Steward Health Care venue. **COURTESY PHOTO**

If you go

What: Wicked Local's. second Best Years Expo, sponsored by Steward Health Care

When: Saturday, Oct.29, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Where: Gillette Stadium, Foxboro

Price: Free, plenty of free parking Website: bestyears.wickedlocal.com

door prizes, including a \$200 Shaw's gift card, will be awarded.

For information about how your business, agency or organization can be a part of this year's "Best Years Expo" visit bestyears.wickedlocal. com or contact sales director Dan Cotter by phone at 781-433-6953 or email dcotter@ wickedlocal.com.





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Highlights from the collection



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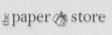
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Boston Coffee Cake



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SPECIAL SERVICE

AR honors Vietnam-era veterans

The Colonel Thomas Lothrop Old Colony Chapter, NSDAR,m held a Vietnam War Commemorative Program at the Lightkeeper's Residence in Cohasset on Wednesday, Oct. 12, celebrating the 126th Anniversary of the DAR and our Service to America by honoring our Vietnam veterans.

The Colonel Thomas Lothrop Old Colony Chapter of the DAR became a Commemorative Partner with the United States Vietnam War Commemoration through the Office of the Secretary of Defense assisting our grateful nation to thank and honor Vietnam veterans and their families.

The Program recognized, thanked and honored United States military veterans who served during the Vietnam War period. United States Veterans, who served on active duty in the United States Armed Forces from 1955 to 1975 regardless of location,

This year marks the 51st Anniversary of the Vietnam War. More than 58.000 Americans were killed in action during the Vietnam War, and more than 153,000 were wounded.

were awarded Presidential Proclamations, Office of the Secretary of Defense Vietnam Veteran Lapel Pins and DAR Certificates recognizing their valor, service and sacrifice during the Vietnam War.

This year marks the 51st Anniversary of the Vietnam War. More than 58,000 Americans were killed in action during the Vietnam War, and more than 153,000 were



Vietnam Veteran John MacNeill, Army National Guard, United States Air Force, with the Colonel Thomas Lothrop Old Colony DAR Chapter Members: Barbara Dillon, Deborah Robbins, Carolyn Nutt, Claire Tinory, Ann Pompeo, Susan Wetzel, and Rebecca McArthur. (Not pictured: Cohasset Veteran's Services Officer Vincent Fontaine, Dr. Roger Pompeo, United States Navy, Deborah Brownell, Coral Grande, Cohasset Director of Elder Affairs.) COURTESY PHOTOS

wounded. All told, 658 U.S. Prisoners of War returned home alive from Southeast Asia, and as of 2014 -- 1,638 were still unaccounted for. There are roughly 7.4 million living Vietnam-era veterans.

The DAR ceremony

legacy of all who did their part, abroad and on the home front. At the end of the program, The Colonel Thomas Lothrop Old Colony Chapter members

honored the service.

remembered the sacri-

fice, and reflected on the



The Colonel Thomas Lothrop Old Colony Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution placed a patriotic wreath in honor of the eight **Cohasset Vietnam Veter**ans In Memoriam.

placed a memorial wreath at the Veterans Memorial Park in Cohasset in honor of fallen Vietnam Veterans from Cohasset.

The Colonel Thomas Lothrop Old Colony Chapter wants to thank the Vietnam Veterans, members of the Veterans Services, the VFW, and Veteran's Agent, Vincent

tributions, attendance and supporting the DAR event on Oct. 12th. Their generosity, support and participation helped for a successful Vietnam War Commemorative Program.

Thank you to Stop and Shop, and Starbucks Coffee Company for their donations to the event. Thank you to members of Colonel Thomas Lothrop Old Colony Chapter of the DAR for 126 years of dedication to community service, genealogy, patriotism, historic preservation, conservation, education and commitment to our Veterans.

For further information regarding the 50th Anniversary of the Vietnam War, refer to the United States of America Vietnam War Commemoration website: vietnamwar50th. com or contact the Colonel Thomas Lothrop Old Colony Chapter NSDAR at: massdar.org/colthomaslothrop.html

HOLLY HILL

Holly Hill to screen 'Seed: The Untold Story'

Holly Hill Farm is located at 236 Jerusalem Road. For information: 781-383-6565; hollyhillfarm. org. Holly Hill Farm will be open as usual during construction on Jerusalem Road this fall.

"SEED: THE UNTOLD STORY" film screening: 7:30 p.m. Oct. 27. This new film highlights the importance of seed diversity and the preservation of heirloom seed varieties. The film will be shown at the Patriot Cinema at the Hingham Shipyard only if 30 or more tickets are reserved online at hollyhillfarm.org. Local farmers Bill Braun and Deanna Levanti of the Ivory Silo Seed Project will discuss their focus on seed collection and saving heirloom varieties at their Westport farm. Call 781-383-6565 with questions.

SECOND ANNUAL GARLIC FESTIVAL: Learn, Plant, Eat!: noon-3 p.m. Oct. 29. Come and learn all the best techniques of growing great garlic; purchase up to 10 garlic heads so you can plant cloves in your home garden. Join us and savor the distinctive, fresh flavors of our organically grown and roasted garlic on hot baked bread. This event is sponsored by Chipotle, which will offer Kids Meal coupons to all Garlic Fest participants.

SAVE THE DATE: LAST FARM TO TABLE DINNER OF THE SEASON: 6-10 p.m. Nov. 5. The Fall Harvest Dinner and Auction will be held in the greenhouse. Chef Tina Conte of Garden to Garnish, Hanson, will be assisted by Kate's Table of Hingham. Organic wines and craft beers will be provided by David Mitchell of MISE Inc. in Newton. The evening also includes a annual Silent Auction featuring local artisans' gift items and local business offerings. Details online at hollyhillfarm.org.

FARM TO FOOD PANTRY VOLUNTEER WORK DAY: 9 a.m. to noon Nov. 12 Come help make compost,

harvest, build a garden bed, plant and tend at the farm's food pantry garden. Many tasks for all types of volunteers. We have lots to harvest for Father Bill's in Ouincy and there is garlic to plant as well. We will enhance the fence, construct a few new beds and add nutrients to these hard working garden beds, which have helped with our yield of over 250 pounds of organic produce to local food pantries and kitchens. We will have snacks to nourish all who come to lend a hand. Free event.

FALL FARM TO FOOD PANTRY COMMUNITY SERVICE FOR TEENS: The Fall Farm to Food Pantry Program is for teenagers ages 13-18. The fall program is held from 3 to 5 p.m. and every Wednesday and Friday through Thanksgiving. Complete your community service requirements this fall at Holly Hill Farm, growing, harvesting and delivering produce to local food pantries. Contact **Education Director Jon** Belber at 781-383-6565 or jbelberhollyhill@hotmail.

MAKE COMPOST AND **TUCK IN THE GARDEN** FOR WINTER: 9-10:30 a.m. Nov. 19. Join us as we learn how to set up (or enhance) a backyard compost pile. Compost is a great resource for a natural, nutrient-rich fertilizer for your garden at any stage of growth. We will also employ some plans for preparing your garden for the cold months. This hands-on workshop will also send you home with some finished compost for your own garden. \$12 for Friends of Holly Hill Farm members;

ADDED DAY FOR HOLLY HILL FARM FARMSTAND:

\$15 for non-members.

10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays and Sundays. Featuring seasonally available organic produce such as summer squashes, arugula, pea shoots, Swiss chard, eggplants, tomatoes. cucumbers, green beans and garlic. For weekly notification of specific produce and other delicious offerings in the Farm Stand, send your email address to friendsofhollyhillfarm@ gmail.com. For information: 781-383-6565; hollyhillfarm.

SCHOOL FIELD TRIPS: As it is the harvest season and almost seed saving time, consider booking your grade level field trip to Holly Hill Farm. We have guided tours and hands on experiences for preschool aged children through high school. Contact Jon Belber, education director, at 781-383-6565 or jbelberhollyhill@hotmail.

SCHOOL PARTNERSHIPS: The prevailing themes of late summer farming and teaching are dry weather and no rain. But the farm educators at Holly Hill Farm continue to teach and plant wisely at local area schools. We are currently welcoming the South Shore Charter Public School in Norwell first- and second-graders to the farm for weekly work in their garden. The children are learning about the farm and sowing some seeds which are being watered with watering cans from the rain barrel at the farm and any rain that might hopefully fall from the sky. Speaking of rain barrels, we are working again with a grant from the Aquarion Water Company in Hingham to secure rain barrels at the four elementary schools in Hingham and the Jacobs School in Hull so we can soon plant spinach. All on account of some liquid sunDON'T MISS THIS

Rotary dinner and live auction

Join Cohasset Rotary Club on Thursday, Nov. 3rd for an evening of great food, great wines and a great cause. The delicious four course dinner prepared by Brian Houlihan and his staff from Bia Bistro will be paired with select wines for each course. Raffle Prizes and Live auction will follow dessert. The event will be held at the Parish House across the street from the First Parish Unitarian Church and will begin at 6:30 for cash bar and raffle ticket sales, first course . will be served at 7:15 p.m. Tickets are \$100 each payment to be made by cash, check, or credit card at the door on the night of the event. Seating is limited so please register you and your guests at cohassetrotary.org. Proceeds will go to Rotary's Polio Plus Program and

other local charities. Cohasset Rotary is a local club of Rotary International. Rotary is a worldwide organization of more than 1.2 million people. Members of Rotary provide humanitarian service and help build goodwill and peace in the world. Cohasset Rotary supports its community and international concerns based on the six areas of focus: Peace and conflict resolution; disease control; water and sanitation;



Bia chef/owner Brian Houlihan and his crew at last vear's dinner.

If You Go

Fall HarvestWine Tasting Dinner& Live Auction. Benefits charities supported byRotary Club of Cohasset. Food by Brian Houlihan & Bia Bistro. 6:30 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 3 Tickets: \$100 cohassetrotary.org

maternal and child health; basic education and literacy; economic and community development.

Locally, the club has donated more than \$1,000,000 in scholarships to Cohasset High School students. Fundraisers include The Cohasset Road Race by the Sea 10K, the Cohasset Phone Book and the Annual Wine Dinner. Recipients of Rotary funding also include: Boy Scouts and individual Eagle Scout projects, Field of Honor



Chris Senior with his winnings: the 143 Bag full of Rotary swag at last year's event. COURTESY PHOTOS/ LINDA FECHTER

Memorial Day remembrances, AIDS Walk, Citizen of the Year; South Shore Art Center African Art Project, the Cohasset Senior Center, the Cohasset Historical Society, the Chapman Farm School and countless other worthwhile causes.

 Visit cohassetrotary. org or Facebook for more information.

SAVE THE DATE

Art tour, open studios showcase

Cohasset artists will showcase their work from noon to 4 p.m. Nov. 12 throughout Cohasset Village.

Attendees can view exhibits at three public venues and visit the studios of four local artists, and there will be demonstrations and the opportunity to meet the art-

ists at all locations. Maps of the walkable art tour can be picked up at the Paul Pratt Library, 35 Ripley Road, where artists will be exhibiting on the second floor of the adjacent Recreation Department. Maps can also be found at the South Shore Art Center, 119 Ripley Road, where a number of exhibits can be viewed, including work by participating Open Studio artists in the Dillon Gallery. Visitors can then proceed to an exhibit by the Coastal Printmakers at the South Shore Community Center, 3 N. Main St.

Artists who will be opening their studios to the public are JoAnne Chittick, Danguole Rita Kuolas, Tina Watson and Alix White. Artists showing their work at the library and art center are Sue O'Brien, JoAnne Chittick, Danguole Rita Kuolas, Almis Kuolas, Alix White, Tina Watson, Rita Kirk, Nancy Connolly,



Nancy Connolly monotype "Water Under the Bridge" and other work will be shown and sold at the Nov 12 Cohasset ART TOUR. COURTESY PHOTO

Montgomery Herzog, Keith Conforti, Jack Nash, Tom

Mark Connolly, Amanda Narten, David Ogden and Jim Marten.



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Steward

Presented by

Good Samaritan Medical Center Morton Hospital Norwood Hospital Win
VIP Tickets
to Meet
Florence
Henderson
Enter Online

CELEBRITY APPEARANCES

Saturday, October 29, 2016, 10am-4pm Gillette Stadium, East Putnam Club, Foxboro, MA FREE PARKING • FREE ADMISSION

Celebrity Appearances • Music Seminars • Vendors • Food Giveaways and More!

Attend:

Florence

Henderson

- Don't Let Joint Pain
 Take You Out of the Fast
 Lane of Life, presented
 by a panel of doctors from
 Steward Health Care
- A Conversation with Ric Edelman, Executive Chairman, Edelman Financial Services
- Men's Health Seminar, presented by Dr. Natalya Lopushnyan, Boston Scientific
- AARP Life Reimagined: A step-by-step approach to help you discover what's next in your life.
- And so much more!

Check Out:

- Vintage Rock N' Roll with Retro Polatin
- Classic Cars and RV's on display
- Bingo
- Boston Skyline Chorus
- Tribute to Frank Sinatra
- Food Samples
- Flu and Pneumonia Shots from Osco Pharmacies
- And so much more!







Maria Stephanos & Ben Simmoneau Anchors, WCVB Channel 5

Ric Edelman

Founder & Executive Chairman,

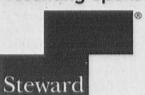
Edelman Financial Services



Mary Richardson at the Steward Health Care Booth

WICKED LOCAL For more information: bestyears.wickedlocal.com

Presenting Sponsor:



Good Samaritan Medical Center Morton Hospital Norwood Hospital



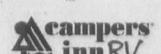
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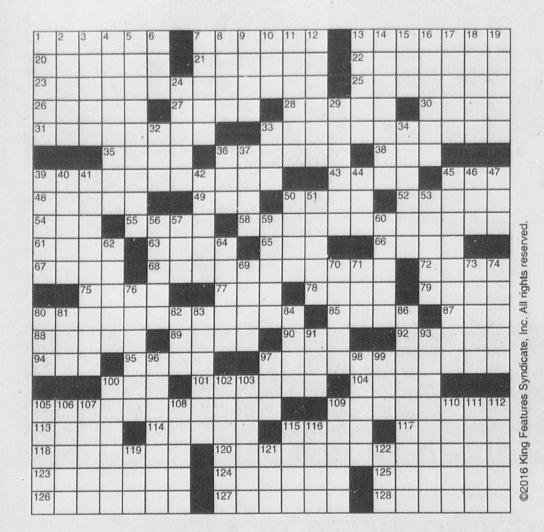






PUZZLES

Crossword • TURN OF PHRASE



ACROSS 1 Dying fireplace bits

7 Clock or watch datum. in Spanish 13 Larynx sites

20 Eye component 21 Reach, as a goal 22 Accessory

for Minnie Mouse 23 Parasite infecting big crowds? 25 Steel mill

26 "Get faster," on mus. scores 27 First-rate 28 Excavated 30 Halo, for one 31 "Such gall!" 33 Baseball tool used to tap in

a golf ball? 35 "Zip- --Dco-Dah" 36 Heptathlete Jackie -Kersee 38 Hydrocarbon

suffix 39 Starring role as a malicious character? 43 Atoms with 45 "Send help!" 90 Air hero 92 Playground 48 Shake like -49 Stat for Sosa comeback 50 Tough puff 94 Wrath 52 Early arcade 95 Outline

54 Ruhr article 97 First step 55 Classic dog in making name a razor 58 Noises sharpener made by U-100 Stitch (up) boat control

switches?

68 Notice

61 Hydroxyl 105 Hair favored compound by a 63 Martinez of husband? 109 #1 hit for baseball 65 Hockey legend Bobby 66 Green Giant 113 Hub for Air baqful France 67 Mariner org.

displayed in 117 Play hard -72 Skateboard park feature 75 Positions 77 Juan or señor ender

78 "Dang!" 79 Sour. creator blackish fruit 80 Dessert-wine allotment? 85 Aide for

87 Vex brand 88 Sum up 89 "That should DOWN 1 Acclaim 2 Cadge

3 Actor Willis 4 Baja tourist city

5 Recited readily 6 - Paulo Brazil 7 Resort lake 8 "Blame --- Rio'

101 Lost intensity Camus 104 Links target 10 Really riled 11 Simple Simon met one 12 At the locale itself

with "The" 13 Burglar 14 Clay layer 114 "Cabaret" 15 -- de Oro director Bob 16 Fancified 115 Demonstrate 18 Joe of baseball

118 Contradict 120 Inability to tolerate furtiveness? 123 Serene 124 Big Brother

125 Grub hub? 126 One cuddling 127 "I Need a Girl" rapper Frankenstein 128 Dutch beer

sail 39 Burdened 40 Justice Kagan 41 Of rockets,

42 Plug point 44 Missions for the CIA, say 45 City on San

Francisco 46 Moon, e.g. 47 Certain sib 50 Maiden 51 Bitter-tasting 9 To be, to 53 Nicholas I and II, for two

under soil

17 More or less 19 Curse 24 Top picks. informally

29 Money-back, maybe 32 Arbiter 33 "Cheerio!" 34 Perilous 36 Triangular 37 Of the ears

91 Lout of a guy 93 Nannies 96 Scarred

> "Batman' villain 97 Revered Fr. nun, maybe 98 Softens up -- -pah 100 Evil computer

W

172

28

tisi

130

11

110

56 "- Easy system in "The (1977 hit) 57 502, in old Terminator' Rome 102 Miter wearer 59 For dieters. 103 Scared, in dialect in ads 60 Decide that 105 Lara of "60

Minutes" you will 62 First lady 106 Talk after Hillan formally 107 Curtails 64 Smelly bulb 69 Other, in 108 Vestibule Madrid - zone 70 Actress (restricted Pam airspace)

71 Witchy type 110 Tip of a 73 Lamebrain shoelace 74 Kind of black 111 39.37 inches. 122-Down to a Brit 76 Plains homes 112 Car fuel 80 --- Lanka additive 81 "She's the 115 Sown bit

116 Adhere (to) 119 "My Gal —" one" 82 Sch. staff 83 Skeptics' (1942 film) interiections 121 --- -nighter 84 Indulge fully (stadium 86 Competitive event) 122 Brewed

Sudoku

	5		1			8		
		3		6			9	
8		4			5			7
6				2			100	4
	1		3			7		
		9			6		5	
3				1			7	
		2	8			1		
	8		V/1818		7			5

Level: Challenging

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Magic Maze • REMOVE LETTERS TO FIND A BIRD

CWURPMJHECZXUSQ EGENCZXVTRPN LJNHLECECKAAYWT TREPGCHTNLLKAI GEGNMLNCETLUVBZ X N W N A S U A S V I E A OMERIMMLTDRKWC GKDEBWORNROCOD B(S T O R Y B O O K)E A N Y D XWUTSAVONRUMEF ONLKEWJRSGHGFD

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions forward, backward, up, down and diagonally

Caulk Chevron Clarks Cornrow

Dowel Drove Entangle Groomsmen

Guerrilla Kitten Robbing Snowman

Storybook Tavern Warden

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HOROSCOPE

Salome's Stars

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Mars, your ruling planet, begins a journey that will open up a growing number of possibilities. Put that surging Arian energy to good use and explore it to your heart's content.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) This is the time to prepare for a career move coming up next month. Update your resume. Get those proposals in shape. And don't forget to buff up that Bovine self-confidence.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Your Gemini instincts will guide you to the right people who might be able to help you get over that career impasse that has been holding you back. Expect to make changes.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) You're getting closer, but you still have a ways to go before reaching your goals. Continue to stay focused, no matter how difficult it can be for the easily dis-'tracted Moon Child.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Your Leo-

getting to the source of a disturbing situation. Don't be shy about asking questions. Remember: Information is power.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) It's a good time to shake up your tidy little world by doing something spontaneous, like taking an unplanned trip or going on a mad shopping spree. LIBRA (September 23 to October 22)

This is a good week to get advice on your plans. But don't act on them until you feel sure that you've been told everything you need to know to support your move.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Be careful. You might be probing just a little too deeply into a situation that you find singularly suspicious. The facts you seek will begin to emerge at a later time.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) This is a good week to make new friends and to look for new

career challenges. But first, get all those

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Relationships need a fresh infusion of tender, loving care. Avoid potential problems down the line. Stay close to loved ones as the month draws to a close.

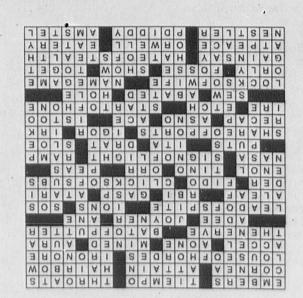
AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Aspects favor relationships, whether platonic, professional or personal. On another note: Be a mite more thrifty. You might need some extra money very soon.

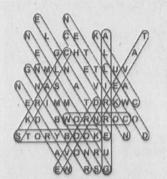
PISCES (February 19 to March 20) This is the absolute right time to let those often-hidden talents shine their brightest. You'll impress some very important people with what you can

BORN THIS WEEK: You are impelled by a need to find truth, no matter how elusive. You would make a wonderful research scientist or an intrepid detec-

nine pride might be keeping you from unfinished tasks wrapped up and out (c) 2016 King Features Synd., Inc.

SOLUTIONS





Min.	w	O			23	0	14	13
1	7	3	4	6	8	5	9	2
8	9	4	2	3	5	6	1	7
6	3	7	5	2	1	9	8	4
5	1	8	3	9	4	7	2	6
4	2	9	7	8	6	3	5	1
3	6	5	9	1	2	4	7	8
7	4	2	8	5	3	1	6	9
9	8	1	6	4	7	2	3	5

2 5 6 1 7 0 9 4 9

CALENDAR

HOW TO SUBMIT

Event information can be input online by following the directions at the bottom of this page, sent by email to scalendar@wickedlocal,com or sent by fax to 781-837-4543. Listings must be submitted at least two weeks prior to the event. Photos should be a jpeg with a resolution of at least 200 dpi and no smaller than 3X5 inches in size. For more information call 508-591-6623.

Atlantic Symphony Orchestra concert Oct. 22 at Thayer Academy Center for the Arts in Braintree

WHEN: 7:30 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 22 WHAT: Atlantic Symphony Orchestra concert at Thayer Academy in Braintree INFO: "Majestic



Fifths," an Atlantic Symphony Orchestra season opening concert, conducted by Jin Kim, will be performed at Thayer Academy Center for the Arts, 745 Washington St., Braintree. Tickets: \$45/\$40/\$20. Pre-concert reception co-sponsored by Bin Ends Wine begins at 6:30 p.m. Concert hall doors open at 7. For information: 781-331-3600, www.atlanticsymphony.org.

Australian Bee Gees to perform Oct. 21 at Zeiterion in New Bedford

WHEN: 8 p.m., Friday, Oct. 21 WHAT: Australian Bee Gees to perform at the Zeiterion in New Bedford



ing Arts Center, 684 Purchase St., New Bedford. The group will perform a multimedia theatrical concert experience that celebrates five decades of the music written by the Brothers Gibb. The evening starts with an on-stage disco dance party and covers early hits to later classics. Tickets start at \$32.

For information: 508-994-2900, www.zeiterion.org.

Meet author Jeff Belanger at Hingham Public Library Oct. 24

WHEN: 7 p.m., Monday, Oct. 24 WHAT: Jeff Belanger will offer a multimedia lecture at Hingham Public Library INFO: Author



Jeff Belanger, the host, writer and producer of "New England Legends" on PBS, will offer a multimedia lecture on monsters, ghosts, and other paranormal legends, at the Hingham Public Library, 66 Leavitt St., Hingham. There will be a Q&A session and autographed books will be available for

For information: 781-741-1405, www.hinghamlibrary.org.

CALENDAR

Send your event information by email to scalendar@wickedlocal. com. Listings information must be submitted at least two weeks prior to the event. Please include the time, date, location, street address and town of the event. If possible, provide a contact phone number and website.

Friday, Oct. 21

Monster Movie Mash: 2 p.m., Ventress Memorial Library, 15 Library Plaza, Marshfield. Watch a classic monster movie from Hollywood's golden age of horror cinema. Oct. 21, "Frankenstein"; Oct. 28, "The Wolfman." For information: 781-834-5535, www. ventresslibrary.org.

Moonlight & Miracles Gala: 6 p.m., University Sports Complex, Starland, 645 Washington St., Hanover, Black tie dinner dance fundraiser presented by South Shore Health System Foundation. Live and silent auctions, dinner and dancing. Billy Costa will be the emcee. For information: 781-624-8142, www.southshorehosital.org/gala.

Company Theatre Center for Performing Arts, 30 Accord Park Drive, Norwell. From the novel by Bram Stoker, directed by Maryann Zschau. Tickets are \$26 to \$28, matinee and evening performances are available. Shows are Oct. 20-23 and 27-30. For information: 781-871-2787, www.companytheatre.com.

Bee Gees tribute band: 8 p.m., Zeiterion Performing Arts Center, 684 Purchase St., New Bedford. The Australian Bee Gees will perform a multimedia theatrical concert experience that celebrates five decades of the music written by the Brothers Gibb. The evening starts with an on-stage disco dance party and covers early hits to later classics. Tickets start at \$32. For information: 508-994-2900, www. zeiterion.org.

"Once Upon a Mattress": 8 p.m., Curtain Call Theatre, 182 Commercial St., Braintree. All tickets \$25. For information: 781-356-5113, tickets@curtaincallbraintree. org, www.curtaincallbraintree.org.

Coffeehouse and open mic: 8 p.m., Beal House, 222 Main St., Kingston. Presented by South Shore Folk Music Club. Rose Martin to open, followed by Kevin Mason. Doors open 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$7 per member, \$8 per nonmember, \$4 per child. For information: www.ssfmc.org.

Cheryl Arena on vocals and harp joins the Willie J. Laws Band: 8 p.m., Next Page Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth. Followed by

open mic with Willie J. Laws Jr. Jammers invited and welcome. Free pizza. For information: 781-340-1300, thenextpagecafe.com.

Saturday, Oct. 22

Habitat for Humanity golf tournament: 8 a.m., Southers Marsh Golf Club, Plymouth. Postponed from Oct. 1. Registration is \$125, open through Oct. 15. The fee includes green fees and cart, coffee and pastries, a goody bag, and a steak and chicken buffet dinner. Raffles and auction items, as well as contests for the first and second place teams, closest to the pin, longest drive and putting distance. For information: 508-866-4188, www.hfhplymouth.org.

Can drive: 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., First Congregational Church, 1981 Ocean St., Marshfield. Take your clean cans and bottles (returnables only) and the youth group wi!l use the money raised for its random acts of kindness, youth retreats and other community missions. For information: 781-834-7664, www.1stcongregational.org.

King Richard's Faire: 10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., 235 Main St., Carver. Enjoy artisan crafts, entertainment food drink and more at the annual renaissance fair. Open Saturdays and Sundays, Sept. 3 through Oct. 23, and holiday Mondays, Sept. 5 and Oct. 10. Tickets are \$31 for adults and \$16 for children ages 4-11. Children younger than 4 are free, and parking is free. For information: 508-866-5391, kingrichardsfaire.net.

Pumpkin Fest: 3-5 p.m., Colchester Neighborhood Farm, 90 Brook St., Plympton. Play bocce, make your own cider on the restored antique cider press and enjoy a hayride. Contest to guess how many candy corns are in the glass jar. Take your own carved or painted pumpkin and enter it in a contest to win a \$50 gift card to the farm. Free and open to the public. For information: mstanley@ newenglandvillage.org.

"Dracula": Oct. 14-30, Company Theatre Center for Performing Arts, 30 Accord Park Drive, Norwell. From the novel by Bram Stoker, directed by Maryann Zschau. Tickets are \$26 to \$28, matinee and evening performances are available. Shows are Oct. 20-23 and 27-30. For information: 781-871-2787, www.companytheatre.com.

"Majestic Fifths" concert: 7:30 p.m., Thayer Academy Center for the Arts, 745 Washington St., Braintree. Atlantic Symphony Orchestra concert, conducted by Jin Kim. Tickets: \$45/\$40/\$20. Pre-concert reception cosponsored by Bin Ends Wine begins at 6:30 p.m. Concert hall doors open at 7. For information: 781-331-3600, www.atlanticsymphony.org.

"The Mousetrap" performance: 8 p.m., First Parish Church, 942 Tremont St., Duxbury. The Bay Players of Duxbury present the Agatha Christie play. Additional show

Oct. 23 at 3 p.m. followed by reception; and 8 p.m. shows Oct. 28 and 29. General admission \$20; students/ seniors (65+ for seniors/all students with a school ID) \$18. For information: 781-269-9885, www.bayplayers.

"Once Upon a Mattress": 8 p.m., Curtain Call Theatre, 182 Commercial St., Braintree. All tickets \$25. For information: 781-356-5113, tickets@curtaincallbraintree. org, www.curtaincallbrain-

The Crashers: 8 p.m., Next Page Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth. For information: 781-340-1300, thenextpagecafe.com.

Sunday, Oct. 23

Women's retreat: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Miramar Retreat Center, 121 Parks St., Duxbury. The Foundation for Learning & Inspiring Health & Healing will host a day-long women's retreat focused on empowering and strengthening the mind, body and soul, led by Sheri Damon, founder of FLIHH. Registration: \$175 per person. For information: www.flihh.com/register.

Meet the Artist: 1-3 p.m. Front Street Art Gallery, 124 Front St., Scituate Harbor. Featuring Ted Nystrom, who will discuss how he creates a watercolor painting and his thoughts on matting and framing. His painting will be for sale following the demo. Refreshments will be served. For information: 781-545-6150, www.frontstartgallery.

Scituate Youth Lacrosse Fall Fair: 1-3 p.m., Cohasset Sports Complex, 34 Crocker Lane, Cohasset. Plenty of activities for those new to the game or returning players. Join in for an Intro to Lacrosse session, equipment demos and even appearances by professional lacrosse players. For information: 781-378-2847, scituatelacrosse.com.

Halloween Costume Parade: 1 p.m., Hanover High School, 287 Cedar St., Hanover. Sponsored by the Hanover Woman's Club, Juniors, and led by the high school band. Registration at 1 p.m., parade starts at 1:15. \$3 per child includes entertainment by Mr. DJ USA featuring bubbles, music, games, sing-a-longs and a dance party. Goody bags will be distributed to the children at the conclusion of the event. Parents/adults must remain with their children. Donation request of one conperishable item per child to be donated to the Hanover Emergency Food Pantry. For information: 781-831-2315, p3fitness103@

Classical guitar concert: 3 p.m., Hingham Public Library, 66 Leavitt St., Hingham. The Hingham Public Library and the Boston Classical Guitar Society present George Attisano on guitar. He plays a 2014 Kasha model classical guitar built by Oscar Azaret of North Andover. For information: 781-741-1405, www. hinghamlibrary.org.

"The Mousetrap" performance: 3 p.m., First Parish Church, 942 Tremont St., Duxbury. The Bay Players of Duxbury present the Agatha Christie play. Today's show followed by a reception. 8 p.m. shows Oct. 28 and 29. General admission \$20: students/seniors (65+ for seniors/all students with a school ID) \$18. For information: 781-269-9885, www. bayplayers.org.

Duxbury Music Festival Preview Concert: 4 p.m., at Duxbury home of John Carnuccio. South Shore Conservatory will present **Duets and Trios from Mozart** to Gershwin, followed by a reception where guests can mingle and meet the performers. Musicians include current and former DMF faculty members and students and SSC faculty members. Tickets are \$75 per person. For information: 781-749-7565, ext. 39, www. duxburymusicfestival.org.

"Dracula": Oct. 14-30, Company Theatre Center for Performing Arts, 30 Accord Park Drive, Norwell. From the novel by Bram Stoker, directed by Maryann Zschau. Tickets are \$26 to \$28. matinee and evening performances are available. Shows are Oct. 20-23 and 27-30. For information: 781-871-2787. www.companytheatre.com.

Jay Leno: 7 p.m., Zeiterion Performing Arts Center, 684 Purchase St., New Bedford. The host of "The Tonight Show with Jay Leno" for more than two decades, Leno, an Andover native, will present his clean, observational brand of humor. The all-star a capella ensemble Firedrill!, featuring alumni of Cape Cod vocal group, Hyannis Sound, will open the show. Tickets from \$79 to \$125. For information: 508-994-2900, www.zeiterion.

Monday, Oct. 24

Author Jeff Belanger: 7 p.m., Hingham Public Library, 66 Leavitt St., Hingham. Belanger, the host, writer and producer of "New England Legends" on PBS, will offer a multimedia lecture on monsters, ghosts, and other paranormal legends. There will be a Q&A session and autographed books will be available for purchase. For information: 781-741-1405, www.hinghamlibrary.org.

Lewis & Clark Trail presentation: 7 p.m., James Library, 24 West St., Norwell. Just returned from their own journey along the Lewis & Clark Trail, Norwell residents George and Meredith Atkinson will discuss their experience. Admission free.

For information: 781-659-2015, norwellpubliclibrary.

Meet the Author: 7 p.m., Tufts Library, 46 Broad St., Weymouth. An evening with author James D. Hornfischer as he discusses his new book "The Fleet at Flood Tide," a narrative of the climactic end stage of the Pacific War. Books will be available for sale and refreshments will be provided. For information: 781-337-1402, www.weymouth.ma.us/library.

PFLAG meeting: 7:30 p.m., First Parish Church, 842 Tremont St., Duxbury. The South Shore Chapter of Greater Boston PFLAG will hold its monthly support group meeting for parents and friends of LGBTQ (lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender, queer/questioning) people. For information: duxburypflag@gmail.com, gbpflag.org.

Tuesday, Oct. 25

Blue Tuesday Morning: 11 a.m., Ellison Center for the Arts, 64 Saint George St., Duxbury. South Shore Conservatory's Coffee Break Concert Series will present a free concert of jazz and blues favorites by SSC jazz greats. Coffee, tea and breakfast treats provided. Take a brown bag lunch and stay to meet the performers after the concert. For information: 718-934-2731, ext. 21, a.smith@sscmusic. org, sscmusic.org.

Art exhibit opening: Front Street Art Gallery, 124 Front St., Scituate Harbor. "Daydreaming" exhibit on view today through Nov. 20. Gallery artists and photographers have creatively interpreted the concept by paintings including a steaming cup of tea and a book, a vast mountain in Alaska, a sleeping abandoned cat dreaming of a new home. For information: 781-545-6150, www.frontstartgallery.com.

Deep Harbors for End-Stage Dementia: 4:30 p.m., Windrose at Weymouth, 670 Main St., South Weymouth. Presented by Beacon Hospice, in collaboration with Windrose. Learn about a specialized program developed to help manage the everyday symptoms such as pain, agitation, malnutrition, insomnia and restlessness. Free; open to the public. Light refreshments served. For information: 781-331-5555, csporer@ windroseweymouth.com.

Wednesday, Oct. 26

Film screening: 1-3 p.m., Linden Ponds, 203 Linden Ponds Way, Hingham. See the documentary, "Being Mortal," followed by a panel of medical professionals talking about the importance of planning for the end with those closest to us. Afterwards, the discussion will broaden to include audience members. For information: 781-624-7423.

Wednesday Night Lecture: 7-8:30 p.m., Ventress Memorial Library, 15 Library Plaza, Marshfield. "Archaeological Stories of Native American Persistence in Southern New England" will be presented by Dr. Stephen Silliman, Department of Anthropology, UMass Boston. Free; no tickets required. For information: 781-834-5535, www. ventresslibrary.org

Author Ray Anderson: 7 p.m., Hingham Public Library, 66 Leavitt St., Hingham. Anderson will debut his second wilderness thriller, "Sierra." Copies of Sierra will be available for purchase and signing. For information: 781-741-1405, www.hinghamlibrary.org.

Thursday, Oct. 27

New England Village's Memory Cafe: 12:30-2 p.m., Plymouth Center for Active Living, 44 Nook Road, Plymouth. This free event will include an art project and refreshments. A Memory Café is for anyone experiencing memory loss and their caregivers and is intended to be a safe and supportive environment for them to have fun and socialize with others. For information, contact Beth Hadfield at the Plymouth 508-830-4230.

Chess Club: 3-4:15 p.m., Ventress Memorial Library, 15 Library Plaza, Marshfield. Learn how to play, practice your game, and think strategically. Grades 3+. For information: 781-834-5535, www.ventresslibrary.org.

After Hours Networking event: 5:30-7:30 p.m., Real Estate Rocks, 290 Center St., Pembroke. Presented by South Shore Women's Business Network. Free, with refreshments and beverages/ cocktails compliments of Real Estate Rocks. For information: www.sswbn.org/events.

Teen movie: 6-7:45 pm., Ventress Memorial Library, 15 Library Plaza, Marshfield. Enjoy free pizza and a movie. Ages 12+. For information: 781-834-5535, www.ventresslibrary.org.

Health & Wellness Series - Fight Cancer with Your Fork: 7 p.m., Tufts Library, 46 Broad St., Weymouth. Learn about foods known to prevent and reduce cancer recurrence throughout your lifetime. This hands-on program is presented by Julie Bosworth, R.D., LDN at South Shore Cancer Center. For information: 781-337-1402, www.weymouth.ma.us/

Author Steve Puleo: 7 p.m., Kingston Senior Center, 30 Evergreen St., Kingston. Puleo will discuss his book, "National Treasures," as part of the Kingston Fall Author Talks. Westwinds Bookshop will provide copies of the book for sale and signing. Light refreshments will be offered, and although the program is free, reservations are requested. For information: 781-585-0517, www.kingstonpubliclibrary.org.

HOW TO SUBMIT YOUR CALENDAR EVENT

Want to see your event listed in the print and online calendars? Here's how:

Visit our website homepage and open "Sections" in the top left corner of the site. Scroll down and select "Calendar." Bookmark that page for later.

Register or, if you've visited before, log in. Then click on "Add Event" at the top of the page.

Follow the instructions to fill out the event form, and click "Submit Event."

To see the full list of events, just click on "More Events" on the website. The deadline to submit is 5 p.m. Wednesday the week prior to the print publication.



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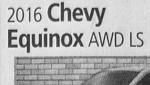
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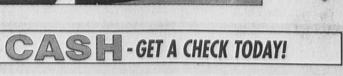
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